

## News Briefs Lost Boy Found Lovell Sees Shift in Space Lead

### Accidents Injure Three

Two widely-separated accidents resulted in injuries to three persons Monday.

A two-car accident at 10:55 p.m. Monday on highway 108, in Dunklin county, two-tenths of a mile north of Arkansas line, sent both drivers to the Leachville, Ark. hospital.

Hollis Thurman, 58, Leachville, Ark., backed his 1966 Chevrolet out a township road into the path of a 1967 Buick driven by Berneal Aaron, 38, Couchhatta, La.

Aaron received a chest injury and cuts on the right hand. Thurman suffered cuts on his body, the highway patrol reported.

In an accident at 6:40 a.m. Monday on route E, four miles north of Fruitland, Karl A. Moranville, 54, Perryville, suffered cuts on the head. He was driving east in his 1966 Buick, when he lost control after applying his brakes, slid off the road and struck a road sign. He was taken to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

### Disbarment Testimony Opens

BLOOMFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A woman whose personal involvement with the judge in her divorce case led to the judge's resignation and disbarment was expected to testify today in disbarment proceedings against her attorney in the case.

The former Mrs. Jean Shelby of Poplar Bluff, now Mrs. Jean Conner of Dexter, Mo., was to testify in proceedings against St. Louis County lawyer Granville Gamblin.

John D. Hasler, formerly a judge of the St. Louis County District Court, was convicted of oppression in office because of his involvement with Mrs. Shelby, the defendant in the divorce case.

Hasler resigned in the face of impeachment proceedings by the Missouri House and recently was disbarred.

The Missouri Bar Association began disbarment proceedings against Gamblin for his role in the case. He is alleged to have known about the relationship between Hasler and the woman.

### Rain Doesn't Worry Farmers

CHARLESTON — Farmers of the Thompson Bend area near here, who salvaged 5,000 acres of soybeans, while losing some 6,000 acres to Mississippi River flood waters last week, say that the scattered heavy rains that fell in the county Monday night and Tuesday morning will not cause any additional worry. "It only sprinkled in the flooded area, where river waters have slowly begun to recede," Everett Bone, leader of the area flood fighting group, said Tuesday at noon.

### Next Moon Landing Plans Begin

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Man's second moon landing—Apollo 12—probably will be launched in November with the landing made in the western hemisphere of the moon.

Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, director of the Apollo program, said Monday the final site selection for the second manned lunar landing has not been completed, but that a point in the western Mare, or lunar sea, will be picked.

He said the landing probably will be in the so-called Apollo zone of the moon. This zone is along the moon's equator.

Two probable Apollo landing sites were selected some months ago in the lunar Ocean of Storms, a Mare area in the western hemisphere.

## Council Ups City

## Tax Rate 36 Cents

NEW MADRID — At last night's City Council meeting, a tax rate of \$1.96 per hundred dollars evaluation was set. The new rate is an increase of 36 cents over the \$1.60 rate assessed last year.

The increase is earmarked for the bond indebtedness fund to retire sewer and water improvement bonds approved by the voters last year.

A breakdown of the new rate shows \$1.11 going to retire bonded indebtedness and 85 cents to the general revenue fund. Present assessed evaluation of the City is \$2,290,000.

The entire increase goes to the bonded indebtedness fund which was 75 cents last year.

The board passes a resolution authorizing City Attorney Hal E. Hunter Jr., to file a motion in circuit court requesting declaratory judgment for annexation of 1,750 acres to the north and west city limits.

Mid-Continent Group Co., Alachua, Fla., presented a plan to the Council for cable television. The firm would guarantee reception of a minimum of five channels.

It stated the cost to subscribers would be \$10 for the initial hook-up and \$5 per month thereafter. They requested a 30 year franchise with three per cent of the annual gross receipts to be paid to the City.

Also, the firm would guarantee service to New Madrid subscribers within 18 months after the city approved the franchise. In other

In other action, Pete Taylor, was appointed fire truck driver to replace Jack Bixler, who resigned.

The Council authorized repainting of living quarters of the fire department, which will be occupied by Taylor.

Payment of \$1,500 toward the improvement to the County Library Building on Mill Street was authorized.

Bills totaling \$138,711.29 were approved in connection with the aluminum mill and power plant construction.

Engineering fees of \$453,296 were ordered paid to Frucro and associates, Kansas City, for work performed with the construction of new streets on Mill, Davis and Crisler Streets.

## Boy Found

CAPE GIRARDEAU — An eight-year-old youth who became lost in the woods while picking blackberries Monday morning became the object of a 100-man search party throughout the night before he was found at 8 a.m. today safe and unharmed.

The boy is Ivan Fornkohl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Fornkohl, route one, Cape Girardeau. He was found about five miles from his home on the Hadley Fornkohl farm. Joe Cook, a neighbor, found the youth.

According to Cape county sheriff Ivan McLain the youth and his older brother became separated while picking blackberries at about 11:30 a.m. Monday on their parents farm on the Bend Road, between Cape Girardeau and Egypt Mills. The lost youth had followed a ridge filled with underbrush.

He was found today wandering near the Rau Orchards, located near the Hadley Fornkohl farm. Several search parties numbering about 100 combed the area Monday and Monday night.

"The youth suffered only a few scratches," McLain said, "but he was angry, as he went for a plate of fried chicken with both hands."

The searching party included members of the sheriff's department, the highway patrol, the Cape county sheriff's patrol, members of the civil defense, and the Citizens Band radio club.

JODRELL BANK, England (AP) — Astronomer Sir Bernard Lovell said today the Apollo 11 and Luna 15 moon maneuvers demonstrated American superiority and sharply increased the chances of U.S.-Soviet cooperation in space.

"This is the first time the United States has been demonstrably superior in a vital part of a space program," Lovell said. "American approaches for collaboration may be received with sympathy in the Soviet Union as they can no longer regard themselves as masters."

Lovell tracked the unmanned Soviet Luna 15 on a radio telescope during its nine-day flight to an apparent crash landing on the moon. He said Apollo 11 has shown that "the American nation can do almost anything if it wishes to do it."

An associate of Lovell said Luna 15 showed a new ability to change lunar orbit but that the Russians probably intended that it should do something more. Lovell suggested that the Soviet Union, however, is not as far behind in space as Apollo 11 success and Luna 15's apparently unsuccessful hard landing would make it appear.

Lovell told reporters it seemed clear that the Russian space effort was concentrated on recovering Lunar samples by means of a remote-controlled unmanned vehicle. He said it appeared possible that the Russians could achieve that "within a matter of months." But he said the Soviet Union was "quite a long way" behind in putting men on the moon. Lovell said Luna 15's mission was clearly indicated by its moon landing Monday and "we

think it dead." He refused to say that the Soviet probe had ended in failure, but commented: "It demonstrated American superiority and sharply increased the chances of U.S.-Soviet cooperation in space."

Lovell raised the possibility that Luna 15 might have been a part of a space rendezvous exercise involving two launches, one of which did not go off successfully. In that case, he said, the Russians might have deliberately crashed the probe on the moon.

For Lovell, Luna 15's flight remained mysterious to the end. "As a scientific mission in contrast to Apollo, it remains rather strange," he said. "I find

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 11, a ship laden with scientific treasures and a fame that will stand for all time, speeded up in its homeward journey today as earth gravity began its mighty pull.

Its crewmen turned the ship toward earth early in the day, then slept long and deep as they hurtled through the moon's waning sphere of influence. Earth was to win the battle for control at 1:32 p.m. EDT.

They were together again: Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., the first humans to tread and feel the soil of the moon; and Michael Collins, who girdled that barren globe in the mother ship, awaiting their return.

it extremely difficult to believe that the contrast between Apollo 11 and Luna 15's apparent failure really represents the current disparity between U.S. and Soviet space technology."

Lovell said if Luna 15 had returned to earth with moon samples—the mission that had unofficially been predicted for it—"there would be many in the world, of whom I am not one, who would say the rest of the risks of the men were not justified."

Prof. John G. Davies, Jodrell's expert on calculating lunar orbits, made the assessment Monday as Luna 15 ended its puzzling nine-day flight with what appeared to be a crash landing on the moon.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced that Luna 15 had landed, ending its program of research in "space near the moon."

But the Soviet launch announcement July 19 said the mission was "scientific exploration of the moon and space near the moon," and nothing was said Monday about exploration of the moon.

Davies said Luna 15 performed with a high degree of accuracy and showed the ability — new for unmanned Soviet spaceships — to change lunar orbits with flexibility and precision.

"But it would be extremely surprising if this was really all that was intended," he said. "I still feel there is a possibility

that Luna 15's final operation was not as successful as they had hoped."

When the Russians sent up Luna 15 three days before Apollo 11 was launched, there was widespread speculation that the Russians would try to land their unmanned spacecraft on the moon, scoop up samples of the lunar surface and return them to the earth before the Apollo astronauts could do the same thing.

But some western space experts, including Jodrell Bank's Sir Bernard Lovell, said they did not think the Russians had developed an unmanned craft powerful enough to get back to earth from the moon.

Luna 15 did serve to remind

the Soviet people that their government still has an active space program although it is concentrating on unmanned flights rather than the more spectacular—and more expensive—manned flights.

"It is a puzzle why it was sent up at this time," he added. Luna 15 was moving at 300 miles an hour when its radio transmissions stopped, he said, and nothing could have survived impact at that speed.

Luna 15 came down near the Sea of Crises, about 500 miles from the Sea of Tranquility, where Apollo astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin A. Aldrin Jr. were preparing to take off en route home.

## Earthbound Apollo Gains Speed

their joy that everything worked.

"The Eagle is back in orbit, having left Tranquility Base and leaving behind a replica from our Apollo 11 patch with an olive branch," said Armstrong after their lunar landing roared off the surface of the moon.

And 3 1/2 hours later, as the two ships again became one, mission control asked Collins how it felt to have company.

"Damned good, I'll tell you," he replied.

And finally, Collins announced they were off for home with a shout: "Open up the LRL door, Charlie," referring to the lunar receiving laboratory that would be their home on earth for at least 16 days while doctors make sure they brought back no moon bugs.

"Roger," said Charles Duke at mission control. "We got you coming home."

Apollo 11 was behind the moon for the 11st and last time and out of touch with earth at 12:57 a.m. EDT today when the engine fired for 2 1/2 minutes. The push speeded the ship to 5,700 miles an hour, breaking it loose from the moon's pull and heading it toward the brilliant, cloud-swaddled ball of earth 237,000 miles and two days, four hours away.

As they broke away, their speed dropped rapidly due to the continued influence of the moon. Not until later today, when they passed through that invisible line where earth's attraction overcomes that of the moon, would they begin to go faster again.

Awaiting them at splashdown in the Pacific at 12:51 p.m. EDT Thursday is the strangest welcome a nation has ever accorded its heroes. They'll be sprayed with disinfectant, sheathed in an air-tight garment with a gas mask to breathe through, hustled into a leak-proof trailer and flown in it to a quarantine laboratory at the Manned Space Center.

The President of the United States will be on their recovery carrier in the Pacific, the USS Hornet, to greet them—but it will be through the trailer's window.

Weak communications kept whatever joy they expressed during their reunion Monday from reaching the ground. There

was a little problem in the docking—never explained. Collins was heard to say "all hell broke loose."

"I'll bet you'd almost be talking to yourself up there after 10 revs (revolutions) or so," said mission control.

"Oh, no," Collins replied. "It's a happy home up here. I'd be nice to have some company. Matter of fact, be nice to have a couple of hundred million Americans up here."

"They were with you in spirit," said mission control.

That spirit had caught the world like no other since Lindbergh flew the Atlantic and John Glenn and Yuri Gagarin had flown in space.

Seven women in Lima, Peru, gave birth to sons on the day Armstrong and Aldrin walked the moon—and they named them all Neil. A woman named her daughter Selena, for the Greek goddess of the moon. Newspapers sold out of especially heavy press runs. There were estimates that more than 500 million people—the largest television audience ever—saw their walk.

But it was the scientists whose pulses ran quickest, for whom the exact course of the analysis soil and rocks from another heavenly body, this was the treasure Apollo 11 sought.

## Judge Fines Six

Magistrate court proceedings were held this morning with judge M. E. Montgomery presiding. James E. Moore III, and Thomas R. Gilmore represented the state.

A \$100 fine was levied against Juanita Buford, Bell City woman, with driving while intoxicated. His driver's license was suspended.

The following persons were fined for speeding, Ralph W. Patten Jr., 717 Mimesa Dr., fined \$10; Jesse Willard Phillips, Oran, fined \$40, and Gordon H. Starnes, route 1, fined \$10.

A fine of \$10 was charged against D. C. Clements, 245 Hardy St., for following too closely.

Betty Sue Watkins, 102 Jaycee St., was fined \$10 for operating a vehicle without a license.

Trail was set for August fifth two concerning two cases heard in court this morning. James J. Grisham, Vanderiser, who is charged with driving an improperly registered vehicle and Bobby Lee Vandemah, 123 South Prairie, who is charged with driving a overweight vehicle.

The following five cases were set aside until next week: Albert Fay Watkins, route 2, charged with littering; Dennis Melvin Myers, 521 Sikest St., charged with driving 100 m.p.h. in a 60 m.p.h. zone; Irvin Monroe Taylor, 216 West Street, charged with carelessly passing a car with another vehicle approaching; Gaynell C. Hodges, route 4, charged with hitting another vehicle while speeding; and Malton S. Bernstein, 615 Moore St., charged with failing to yield the right away.

## Full Meaning of Moon Landing Yet to Be Understood

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

At the start, test rockets exploded, spaceships failed. But then John H. Glenn Jr. put America in the orbital race in 1958. The two-man Gemini program sent the United States soaring past the Soviet Union in space in 1966.

Then, suddenly, death. The three Apollo 1 astronauts died in a flash fire that swept through their space cabin during a launch pad test at Cape Kennedy in 1967. The goal seemed beyond reach.

But the tragedy opened the eyes of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Management, design and inspection techniques were overhauled.

More than a year was lost. But the results are shown by the record. Since resuming manned launchings last October with Apollo 7, America has conducted four perfect missions, stepping stones to the grand adventure of Apollo 11.

It was done with things that didn't exist a dozen years ago—sophisticated computers and guidance systems, micro-miniature electronics and new metal alloys. Development of these devices has made America the world's technological leader.

Apollo is a U.S. program. Its rockets and spaceships bear the Stars and Stripes.

But history will record that the voyage to the moon belongs to all men. It was truly a triumph of man's indomitable

spirit to push to new horizons.

Visionary men like Galileo, Kepler, Newton, Archimedes, Copernicus, Tsiolkovsky, Oberth, Goddard and others from many lands provided the basic knowledge years and centuries ago.

And man dreamed of landing on the moon long before he created nations. So Armstrong and Aldrin went there as representatives of everyone on earth.

They planted an American flag. But they made it plain they were ambassadors for all nations when the left behind a plaque which said in part: "We came in peace for all mankind."

Man's urge to seek the unknown of space, which began in the spirit of competition, may reach maturity in a cooperative effort to build scientific camps on the moon and to use it as a base for exploration of the universe.

Since the Apollo 8 crew circled the moon last Christmas, there has been a thawing of relations between the United States and Russia and there has been more talk of conducting joint space efforts. There was considerable discussion during Apollo 8's commander Frank Borman's recent successful visit to Russia.

As Russia's unmanned Luna 15 was orbiting the moon, while Apollo 11 headed for its touchdown, Borman telephoned an official of the Soviet National Academy of Sciences, seeking information on Luna's course. In

an unprecedented gesture of cooperation, the Russian cabled Borman the exact course of Luna 15 and assured it would not interfere with Apollo 11 landing mission.

The three American Apollo crews who have flown to the vicinity of the moon have given man a new perspective of his home planet, whirling a lonely vigil through the solar system, protected from the deadly radiation of the searing sun and the cold of night only by a thin layer of gases trapped in a gravitational field.

Beyond the veil of gases is a hostile world that many nations may want to conquer together. By working in unison on such a great endeavor as space exploration, the leading nations of the world might join together to improve humanity's lot on earth.

That is one of the hopes engendered by the flight of Apollo 11.

But, in the absence of any such cooperation, the United States plans to press on with its own exploration of space.

Nine more lunar landings are planned in the next three years, each to a different area to probe various geological features.

These missions gradually will increase man's stay-time on the moon and scientists will be flown on the later trips, taking along flying and roving machines to increase their area of exploration.

These landings will determine the feasibility of establishing an Antarctica type base on the moon

to conduct scientific, medical and engineering experiments. America's future course in space may be set in September, when President Nixon receives a report from a task force committee that is to recommend goals for the next decade.

The head of the committee, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, suggested during the flight of Apollo 11 that the United States set a goal of landing men on Mars in this century. He is expected to be overruled because space leaders believe it would be inadvisable to set such a commitment until after a series of unmanned probes have been sent to the red planet in the next few years.

Instead, the committee is expected to recommend the mid-1970s launching of a 10 or 12-man space station that could conduct weather, communications, engineering and scientific experiments. By adding segments to the station from time to time, it could accommodate 100 or more men and women.

U.S.-Soviet cooperation does seem, it probably will be directed at a lunar base which would be manned by scientists and engineers of many nations. Considerable spawework has been done at several international space meetings.

And one day man will fly to the planets and deep into the universe, because that frontier has been opened to them by the courageous men who today fly Apollo 11 back to earth.



Tuesday, July 22, 1969, Pursue tomorrow's prediction carefully. Rewrite if desired.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!  
NEWSBEAT:

White House Corroborates Riesel's Report on Controls.

For months there's been conjecture, sometimes subdued and sometimes hysterical, over the possibility of White House imposition of a wage and price freeze. As rumors swept up, the stock market went down.

But all through this, one newsmen kept saying consistently and firmly -- there would be no wage and price controls -- under any peacetime circumstances.

That newsmen is your columnist Victor Riesel. He was weeks ahead on this economic life - and - death story. On June 12, Victor Riesel filed a column which said "Positively No Controls." He wrote "... Now the hysteria can simmer down. There is no more chance that President Nixon will ever seek a wage-price freeze than there is of Hades icing over -- barring a world war. That's certain, absolute and positive."

Almost five weeks later the White House announced there would positively be no wage - price controls.

On July 17, front-page stories corroborated Riesel's reports and predictions by saying "White House Firm in Barring Curbs on Pay and Prices: Controls Are Explicitly Ruled Out."

Once more your columnist Victor Riesel was way ahead on a news story with vital national and international implications.

Charlie Henson, Lord Mayor of Dog Trot flatly, declared that the kind of wealth most of us need isn't dollars as much as sense.

What has become of the old fashioned man who selected a girl because she was a good housekeeper and cook?

June. In Miami, Fred H. Kautzmann charged that the James Drug Shop had mixed two prescription labels, causing him for the past year to rub stomach medicine on his scalp and drink his hair tonic.

Heinie Henry still can remember when bathing beauties peeled after they were sunburned.

URBAN LEAGUE IN WASHINGTON

The National Urban League, one of the least militant but most effective of civil rights organizations, expects more than 2,500 delegates to attend its 59th annual conference, a five-day affair which opens in Washington on Sunday, July 27. Much discussion will be devoted to the League's new proposal to abolish the welfare system and replace it with a minimum income plan.

A spurt of growth in the past few years, especially in the hitherto neglected Deep South, gives the Urban League local units in 94 cities, most of them large. A volunteer staff of 8,000 complements a national staff of 800 divided among five regional centers and Washington. About 80 per cent of the members are Negroes.

Mostly the League is dedicated to helping city Negroes to obtain equal opportunities, especially in employment. At the Washington meeting, more than 100 business corporations, government agencies, and labor and religious groups will set up exhibits on progress they have made in ending discrimination and segregation.

"You is had it now Teddy Boy" says our Sunset Philosopher.

SIGN OF THE TIMES ... Along with continued flow of population from rural to urban areas, and the prediction that most Americans will be living in cities by year 2000, publishers of children's books report that there is a growing demand for juvenile stories with urban settings.

Some of the demand is stimulated by Head Start programs, but popular clamor has not yet hit the bookstores.

Could you conjure up a tender memory of your mother coming to your bedside when you were sick in the night, if it happened that it was the style in those days for women to wear pajamas?

Job printing shops and newspapers are crying for help. We need capable, skilled typesetters. We need the young men and women we can train to work in what we affectionately call "the backshop." We need the young men and women who want a career in printing. The demand is tremendous.

These days, learning a trade seems less and less fashionable. But fashion gives way to steady, high salaries and job security, both in typesetting and offset printing. The young man who learns this trade need never scrounge for a job or worry about low pay. Even in nonunion shops, pay usually reaches for the union standards.

The need for these young men and women trained to handle the machines of the backshop exists in the smallest town and biggest metropolis. The demand is here to stay, for the electronic media, despite rumors to the contrary, can only operate in conjunction with the print media. They can never replace the print media. Too many of our young people fail to realize that, and the employee shortage in printing is becoming critical.

For the young person who feels that college may not be the right path for him to travel, and who doesn't want to spend the rest of his life as a small town service station attendant, the printing profession -- learning how to operate the machines that produce black on white by the newest means available -- presents a good opportunity for a secure and stable career.

We in the newspaper business who rely on the skill of our backshop printers, and those in the printing business who handle the large volume of commercial work demanded of printers today, are urging our hard-working, intelligent young people to give serious thought to the printing profession.

If you think printing may hold a future for you, please stop in and see us. We can tell you more about the

profession -- what you do, where you can work, what you can earn.

Or, write to the University of Missouri's Linotype School. It's been in the business of training printers, young and old alike, since 1945; and there you can find out about the jobs, the training -- almost anything you'd like to know about life in the backshop.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO FORGET THE PARTY

While we've been listening for months to speeches, promises and predictions, inflation has grown worse, the national debt has kept on mounting, government still has failed to cut waste by enough billions, our gold continues to melt away, our need strength has not been reached.

One New Year Resolution by all of us would solve the worst of these problems: demand less from Government and more from ourselves.

Earl Jarvis confides that the way some people find fault, you'd think there was a reward!

THE SIX-MONTH HONEYMOON

On Sunday, July 20, Richard M. Nixon completes the first six months of his Presidency, one-eighth of the term for which he was elected last Nov. 5. The word to describe the 37th President's performance so far would be cool. The next word to suggest itself is confident.

In his first press conference -- Jan. 27 -- Nixon gave a hint of his methodology: "There are a number of problems which this administration confronts; each requires urgent attention. The field of foreign policy will require more attention because it is in this field that only the President, in many instances, can make the decisions." The decision-making progress under Nixon has been undramatic. The President has put his trust in thorough staff work, but the decisions are his.

Nixon has come closest to losing his cool in a speech at the Air Force Academy, June 4, and in his sixth press conference, in Washington on June 19. In the first he called critics of the American role in the world new isolationists who considered "patriotism ... to be a backward fetish of the uneducated and unsophisticated." In the news conference he lashed out at former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford in a manner that Senate Democrat Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) called "overreaction."

Mansfield, who had said on April 22 that the first 90 days of the Nixon regime had been "marked by care, caution, and competence," on June 28 indicated clearly enough that the honeymoon between the President and Congress was over. Democrats are beginning to show greater unity in opposition on the Hill. And liberal Republicans are beginning to look sullen, if not actually mutinous.

With the people, President Nixon for six months has enjoyed a steady margin of approval. The latest Gallup Poll shows 63 per cent of adults nationwide favoring the way he handles himself and his office. Commenting on the president's continuing popularity after six months in office, Erwin Kroll writes (THE PROGRESSIVE, July 1969): "It is a remarkable achievement, and the only substantial one with which the administration can be credited."

Charles Largent says: "Have you ever noticed that an expert is usually a person who knows all the answers if you ask the right questions?"

There lives in Sikeston a woman who never worries about anything. She is poor, but no rich woman gets more out of life. Did she acquire this disposition, or was she born with it? If you are born to fret, nothing can keep you from it.

CIGARETTE AD HEARINGS

The cigarette labelling legislation that breezed through the House last month faces tougher going in the Senate. Although the House-passed measure would strengthen the existing health warning on cigarette packages, it would also bar for six years any mandatory warning in cigarette advertising. Hearings on the bill are scheduled to open Monday, July 21, before the Senate Commerce Committee's consumer subcommittee.

Sen. Frank E. Moss (D Utah), chairman of the subcommittee, strongly opposes the House bill. Thus, he has announced that a primary aim of the hearings will be to determine the impact of cigarette advertising "on the perceptions and attitudes of young people." Dr. Daniel Horn, director of the government's National Clearing House for Smoking and Health, told the Federal Trade Commission July 1 that teenagers undecided whether or not to start smoking constituted one of the two groups particularly susceptible to cigarette ads. The other group, he said, consists of adults trying to break the cigarette habit.

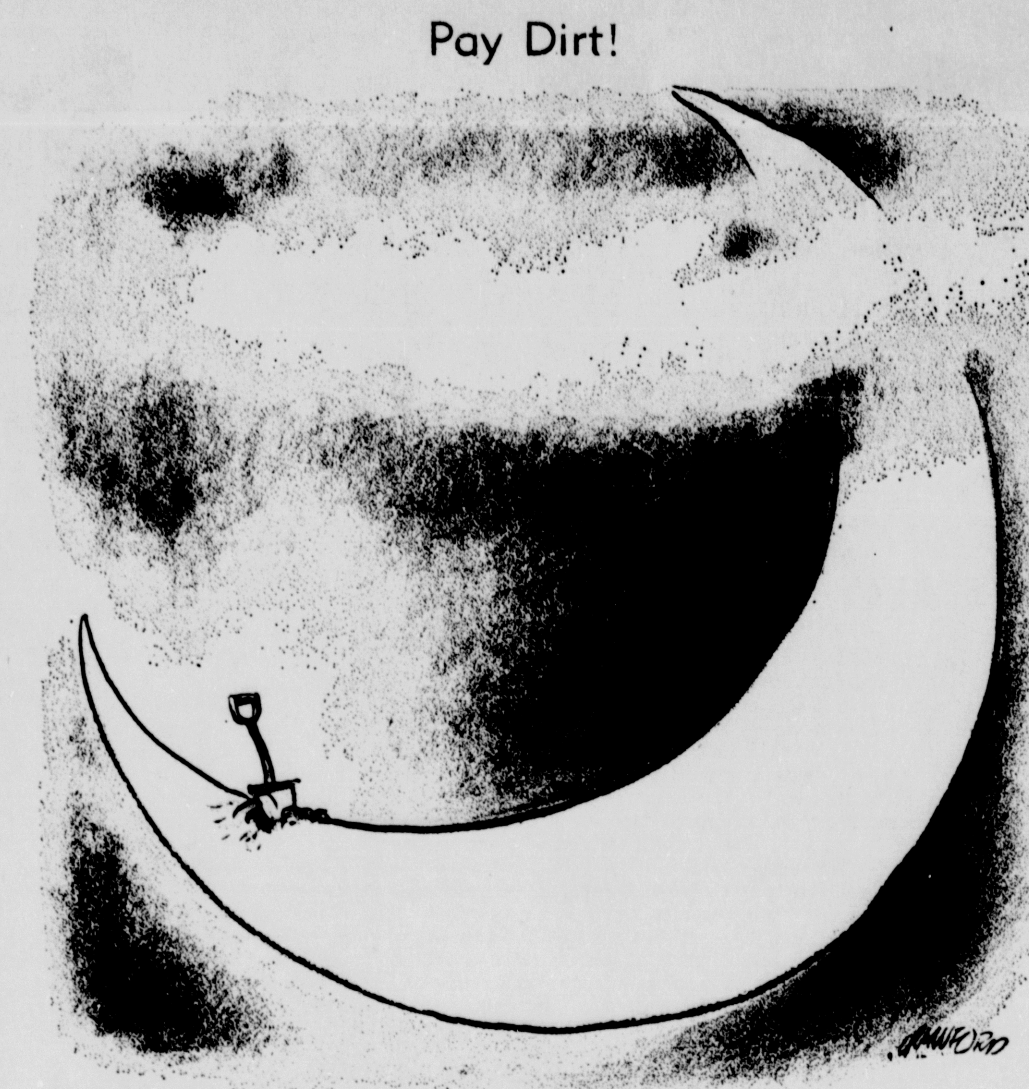
The strongest action the Senate could take on cigarette advertising would be to do nothing. The F.T.C. then would be free to implement its pending regulation requiring a health warning in all cigarette advertising. And the Federal Communications Commission could prohibit all cigarette advertising on radio and television, as it has proposed to do. The cigarette industry spends \$200 million a year on television advertising alone. But governmental action may not be necessary. The National Association of Broadcasters' television code review board proposed July 8 to phase out all cigarette commercials by Sept. 1, 1973.

It always seems there is little hope for a man who makes his home with his wife's folks.

"The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, after surveying rising school costs, concluded the largest factor was due to inflation," according to the CAL-TAX NEWS. "From 1945 to 1967 total education costs in Connecticut increased from \$31 million to \$332 million. The study determined that 17 per cent of the increased costs were due to increased enrollment; 32 per cent due to higher costs per pupil and 51 per cent due to inflation which has affected all of the economy."

In a recent questionnaire sent to owners and managers of travel-oriented businesses, 61% stated they were aware of the existence of the Missouri Tourism Commission.

Harry Blanton insists that "grandchildren are what posterity is made of."



TOMORROW

JULY 23- WEDNESDAY  
FLINT OLYMPIAN GAMES.  
July 23- Aug. 2. Purpose: "Competition for persons of all ages in 28 sports or events to culminate summer program." Sponsors: (1) Mott Program of the Flint Board of Education, Douglas H. Walker, Administration Bldg., 923 E. Kearsley St., Flint, MI 48502.

NATIONAL DAY. July 23. United Arab Republic. Anniversary of the Egyptian Revolution of 1952.

WILD PONY ROUND-UP. July 23-25. Chincoteague wild ponies are rounded up on Assateague Island and driven into the sea to swim to Chincoteague where they are penned and auctioned. Chincoteague, VA.

DRIVING OF THE LAST SPIKE in America's first transcontinental railroad will be reenacted daily at Promontory, Utah, from 1 to 1:30 p.m. until September 1. The reenactment is staged on the exact spot where the Pacific Railroad was completed 100 years ago, on May 10, 1869. Free to the public, the daily ceremony is being presented under auspices of the National Golden Spike Centennial Celebration Commission and the Utah Golden Spike Centennial Commission, in co-operation with the United States Park Service.

In conjunction with National Farm Safety Week being observed July 20 thru July 26, Colonel E.I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today reminded operators of farm equipment to be extra careful on public roads.

"Slow moving pieces of farm equipment such as farm tractors

on a highway crowded with fast moving traffic creates an extremely hazardous situation," Hockaday warned. "Drivers are often unaccustomed to seeing farm machinery on highways and are not prepared to react when danger presents itself. Operators of tractors must therefore use all available ways of keeping a sharp look-out for approaching vehicles. They should take precautions to warn drivers that a tractor is present, and clearly signal intended maneuvers."

The Patrol Superintendent urged farm equipment operators to take the following defensive measures when traveling on the highway: 1. Be cautious when curves or hillslopes tend to hide you from view of approaching traffic. A red flag on a long pole will help warn other drivers that farm equipment is present. 2. Make the proper hand signal when you intend to turn off the main highway. 3. Leave an open road so that congestion will not create a hazard for you. If traffic is piling up behind you, pull off to the side of the road and allow the cars to pass. 4. Display the Slow-Moving Vehicle emblem on your farm equipment. It will help alert other drivers of your presence in the traffic pattern.

"During National Farm Safety Week farmers are urged to turn their attention to safety," Hockaday continued. "I urge the farmers of Missouri to practice safety at work, in their homes, at recreation and as they travel on public roads."

U.S. students protest capitalism, and Irons Curtain students protest communism.

If you didn't make mistakes you might live and die without ever hearing your name mentioned.

"Have you ever been called as a witness before?" "Yes, your honor." "In what suit?" "My blue serge."

U.S. students protest capitalism, and Irons Curtain students protest communism.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Sooner or later, the fate of the moon appears sealed. Already a satellite of earth, in time it must come under the dominion of earth's most strident creature — man.

But to what use can man put the moon after he has conquered it? It is unlikely that man will simply leave it alone, for it is not in his nature to leave things alone. He has a history of either improving them, as he defines improvement, or wrecking them.

Because of its barren nature, extremes of heat and cold, and lack of water and atmosphere, the moon doesn't appear offhand to be a likely site to create another Garden of Eden. It has no beach to rival the Riviera, and there are no immediate prospects of it growing a corn crop to match that of Iowa.

But while science may be puzzled as to what productive use the moon can be put to, many Americans, unbothered by scientific data, see as practically limitless the possibilities of our nearest celestial neighbor.

Some man-in-the-street interviews brought forth these fanciful suggestions:

"Pave the moon and turn it into a universal free parking lot. In another 50 years we'll need it."

"Move the United Nations up there."

"Why not turn the moon into a battlefield for all international wars? Of course, some smaller nations would complain they couldn't afford to send an army to fight on the moon, but if a country is too small to do that, it probably doesn't deserve to be allowed to fight a war anyway."

"There must be a lot of diamonds on it. Couldn't we export all the poor people on earth to the moon, give them a pickaxe and a year's supply of groceries, and give them a chance to strike it rich? They could get to keep half of all the

diamonds they found."

Several people had the thought that the moon might be employed as a place of universal exile or refuge.

"We could shoot up there all the desperate criminals from every land," said one. "It would be escape-proof, and there are enough rocks there to break up to keep the convicts occupied for several lifetimes."

"Why not turn it into an old folks' home?" said an embittered pensioner. "Once we were there our relatives would have free consciences, and wouldn't have to visit us so often. Out of sight, out of mind."

"I'd rather just send my landlord up there on a one-way ticket," remarked a Manhattan apartment dweller whose rent was hiked recently.

A weary father had an even more interesting proposal.

"The moon could be an ideal instrument for solving the problem of the generation gap," he observed. "We could move all our children there the day they became teen-agers, and keep them there until they had achieved some adult common sense."

A hen-pecked husband volunteered:

"Don't send just the kids. Send up all domineering wives, too, until they get rid of their nasty dispositions. But please don't quote me."

"Yeah, and don't forget to send up my neighborhood bartender," said a veteran toper. "He hasn't bought a round on the house in five years."

One young lady expressed the firm belief that the moon should be blown up at once.

"Soon when a girl goes for a walk with her boy friend under a full moon," she said, "there'll be maybe 100,000 people up there staring down at them through spyglasses. How'll a girl get a guy to propose to her then? Who needs it? Let's blow the moon up now."

The old engineer pulled his favorite engine up to the water tank and briefed the new fireman, who got up on he tender, and brought the spout down all right. Somehow, though, his foot caught in the chain and he stepped right into the tank.

As he loungered around in the water, the old engineer watched him with a jaundiced eye. "Just fill the tank with water sonny," he drawled. "No need to stamp the stuff down."

STILL A CLOSE RELATIONSHIP

Some new solutions, at least in part, need to be found for social problems in the United States beyond ever bigger welfare subsidies and programs at taxpayer's expense.

The chairman of the House of Representatives Committee on Appropriations has pointed out that federal aid to the poor from all agencies this year totals \$24.6 billion, nearly double what it was in 1963. In 1960, the figure was \$9.5 billion and the budget request for the next fiscal year totals \$27.7 billion. It would appear that the taxpayers of the United States have done pretty well in meeting their responsibilities to provide for social services.

For the able-bodied citizen, individual well-being has always in the past been pretty closely related to the exercise of individual responsibility, hard work and self-help. Many things may be chancing in this world, but evidence is mounting, that this pattern is not too radically different from what it has always been.

Employer: "Do you like work?"

Applicant: "I sure do. It fascinates me; I can sit and look at it for hours."

Overheard in a commuter club car: -- My wife doesn't care how good looking my secretary is, as long as he's efficient.

The new man in an office, of the social celebrity of the water fountain, was told by the boss that he and the Chairman of the Board of the corporation had one thing in common. "Both of you have gone as far as you can in the company."

Just One of Those Things

It's a man's world, all right. We hear a lot of criticism of the wife who drives from the back seat, but very little about the husband who cooks from the dining room table.

Minnie Pearl says she has a neighbor who reminds her of the bottom half of a double boiler, she can get all steamed up but never knows what's cooking.

Said one bored youngster to another when they awakened Christmas morn, "Well, let's go see what the fat man brought us in his bag of crap!"

Petroleum researchers have broken down crude oil into nearly 300 hydrocarbons and are still looking for more. These "building blocks" provide

materials for thousands of useful products.

Lawyer complains that with the advent of the turtleneck, it is getting hard to tell who is wearing a sweater and who has had a whiplash.

"Mommy, if I came from heaven, where's my nose cone?"

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez bout all party polleticks is fit fur is to work up llate and hatred feeling among folks that orto be friends.

P.S. How come the Laides don't vote party?

They is realist peace, makers, what don't see no pint in lettin the lying politicians slip in coolest that bilod money the party puts ut.

H.L. Hunt Says

THE CAUSES OF VIOLENCE?

Soon after the tragic assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, President Johnson appointed the "National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence." Now, a recently issued report by the commission's staff has alarmed those who are genuinely concerned with the "causes and prevention of violence."

The staff report stated: "American society urgently requires fundamental social and political change, not more firepower in official hands." The significance of this statement is made clear by other assertions in the report.

The report denies that subversives play a major role in the outbreaks of violence throughout the country. Yet there is substantial evidence that communists and communist-front groups have been actively engaged in the riots. For example, leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society, who openly idolize Mao that he and the Chairman of the Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh, have Board of the corporation had fomented much of the violence one thing in common. "Both of you have gone as far as you can in the company."

The report contends that little violence has accompanied mass demonstrations in the country and that any violence has usually been provoked by the police. The 99 policemen who were injured in the recent Berkeley "demonstrations" before any force was used against demonstrators would surely disagree with this statement.

The report charges that the police, not the rioters, should be controlled. The authors of this report have obviously forgotten that civilization cannot survive without order, which exists only if the law is enforced.

The commission should reject this report and listen instead to those who point out the age-old truth that only sound values and absolute fundamental principles can preserve a society from widespread violence and ultimate chaos. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round  
By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Nixon gets optimistic ABM vote report; Sen. Moss wants newspaper-magazine ban on cigaret ads; Navajos want food before trip to Mars.

WASHINGTON-White house lobbyist Bryce Harlow and Ken Belieu have assured President Nixon that he can count on 59 "hard" votes in his showdown with the Senate over the controversial anti-ballistic missile system.

If the secret count is correct, the president will win his first crucial test of strength with the Senate's liberal democratic leadership. For a 50-50 Senate vote on the ABM would be broken by Vice President Agnew.

Meanwhile, Harlow and Belieu are trying to increase the Presidential majority by doing some skillful arm-twisting with several Senators reported on the fence. They are:

Sen. Tom McIntyre, New Hampshire Democrat, usually considered a hawk but reluctant about voting several billions for the untried ABM. More than anything else, however, McIntyre wants to see the Portsmouth, N.H., submarine base prosper. Nixon lobbyists are intimating that Portsmouth might be curtailed if Tom doesn't vote right.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, Washington Democrat, also an ABM skeptic, who was invited on the Presidential Yacht for a Potomac cruise where he was wooed, wine and dined, though nothing was said about the ABM. It is suspected that the SST (Supersonic Transport) to be built in the Boeing plant at Seattle might have smoother sailing if Maggie votes for the ABM.

Mike Gravel, a freshman Alaska Democrat, also on the fence regarding ABM, but eager to have federal oil lands in Alaska opened to private oil drilling. Gravel is too young to remember the teapot dome oil scandal, when oil land held for the navy was opened up to Sinclair.

One of the world's wealthiest oil strikes occurred in Northern Alaska on non-government land, Sen. Gravel, unsatisfied, wants government land opened up, too. He might vote for the ABM if this happens.

White House Lobbyists have tried to pressure Gravel with arguments that Alaska would be the first victim of the next war, and that Gravel can't afford to vote against defense.

Echoing this, President Nixon warned Republican Congressional leaders that Alaska would become "A Hostage State" in case of war with the communist world.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, New Mexican democrat, who has been on the fence. Republicans figure, however, that following his bolt to Nixon in the Senate Finance Committee battle over the surtax, he can be relied upon to support the administration on the ABM also.

Note: One convert already announced, Winston Prouty, the craggy-faced Vermont Republican, was swung over by promises of Texas oil money for his reelection in 1970. Sen. John Tower of Texas is in a position to produce. Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois whispered the sweetest words of conversion to Prouty.

-Senate Cigarette Enemy-

The next move in Sen. Frank Moss's David-vs-Goliath battle against cigaret advertising will be an appeal to newspaper and magazine publishers to stop publishing cigaret ads.

The Utah Democrat began his one-man crusade against smoking immediately after he entered the Senate in 1959. As early as 1963 he urged the tobacco and broadcast industries to take voluntary action to restrict cigaret commercials.

The Broadcast industry has proposed banning cigaret commercials from radio and TV by 1973. But Moss, not satisfied, will ask broadcasters at a Senate hearing this week: "Why do we have to wait four years?" He will also press newspaper

and magazine publishers to take similar voluntary action.

-Mars Vs. Food-

When Vice President Agnew stated immediately after the Cape Kennedy Moon launch, "Mars is next," it raised immediate hackles on Democratic leaders' necks. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, among others, pointed to the pressing problems waiting to be solved here on earth before we venture 40 million miles away to Mars. A quarter of a million miles to the moon was enough. Just a few days before, two representatives of the Navajo Indians had patiently and poignantly pressed earthly problems on Southwest Senators.

Charles Todacheene of Shiprock, N.M., a member of the Navajo tribal council, and Norman Bowman of Window Rock, Ariz., another leading Navajo, reminded them that eight years ago Congress had authorized the Navajo dam at a cost of \$175 million to irrigate 110-630 acres for 8,000 Navajo farm families.

But only \$5.5 million had been appropriated, and the dam project was stymied.

"Do you think it's right to put food ahead of reaching the moon?" The two Navajo leaders were asked.

"We don't want to say anything against the moon project," Bowman replied. "But we are interested in raising food for our people. We would like to see the completion of our dam come right behind the moon. We made an agreement with Congress, and we just want that agreement fulfilled."

"But it's very expensive to reach the moon," the two Navajos were reminded.

"Yes, but 51 per cent of our people are unemployed," they replied. "Two thirds of our people are under the age of 24. The problem is serious. We would like Congress to vote us the money which they approved back in 1961. We hope this will be voted after we reach the moon."



# Mothers, Talk To Your Children- And Remember To Listen, Too

By Barbara Lacy  
The last time Dr. Merle B. Karnes was in Sikeston she was talking about talking to children. She returned last week and once more talked about talking to preschool children.

And, to say it again, the former Chaffee teacher knows what she is talking about.

Presently a professor of special education at the University of Illinois, she is also a consultant to a special program at Sikeston's Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

The program, funded by a Title I federal grant, is to try to answer the question: Will crash programs help the culturally deprived pre-school child overcome his environment and adequately prepare him for school?

"The major problem with all disadvantaged children is language," Dr. Karnes said. "We have always been aware of the important place language has not only in a child's academic life, but ultimately in his vocation. Vocabulary determines how well he gets along in life. If he doesn't have vocabulary, he can't read. They develop concurrently."

Until recently we didn't have any instruments to point out the areas of difficulty. Now we have that tool.

The tool is a new edition of the Illinois Test of Psycholinguistic Abilities which measures five major language processes: understanding, determining relationships, closure or integration of ideas, expressing ideas and memory.

It pinpoints the child's visual and audio abilities and deficiencies. Once pinpointed, the difficulties can be attacked. "You attack deficiencies by using strengths," Dr. Karnes explained. "We test to find the specific difficulty and then plan a specific program for each child."

It's easy to find activities that use the strengths to attack the difficulties. That is one of Dr. Karnes' special strengths. For proof, read her new book, "Helping young Children Develop Language Skills: A Book of Activities" published by the Council for Exceptional Children.

Her suggestions do not hint at repetitive drills or monotonous exercises. Instead they encompass traditional adult-child games with new and old variations.

For instance, to develop listening skills, she might suggest asking a series of questions for the child to answer yes, no, or maybe: Are our feet on the end of our arms? Do you have one head? Is the floor moving? Can fish walk?

Another audio game might be to hide a ticking clock in the room. The children move about quietly until they find the clock. The finder gets to hide it again.

To help children understand materials presented visually, draw simple pictures with obvious mistakes: a child in a swimsuit playing in the snow, a



From left, Mrs. Jewel Allen, William Studley, Dr. Merle Starnes, Kay Sprugle and Thelma Montgomery.

cat in a fish bowl. A visual activity is object sorting; use muffin pans or egg cartons: dried beans such as kidney, lima, calico and northern beans make excellent sorting material.

Collect simple action pictures. Ask questions about them such as: Tell me about this picture. What are the children doing? Where are they? How many are boys?

Her book contains several hundred simple activities divided into the categories used in the ITPA. They all seem so simple you forget they are suggested for a purpose.

During the two-day conference at the clinic, Dr. Karnes and two assistants, Kay Sprugle and William Studley, gave the children in the special program the ITPA. In round-table discussions, individual programs were developed for each child.

Andy's problems, charted by the test, were visual and his clinic teacher, Mrs. Jewel Allen, added that he is reluctant to talk to anybody. Dr. Karnes suggested that he first be given simple copying activities such as tracing pictures and connecting broken lines. Next she suggested to let him learn about an object such as the figure of a boy, one day. The next day show him the same figure with part of the leg removed. Have him tell you what is missing.

He must learn the whole, before he can use the idea, she emphasized. Along this line she suggested scattering the parts of whatever you are going to discuss, say a fire engine, about the room and have him find the parts. Then put the fire engine together before you discuss it.

Billy, a four-year-old, showed ability in identifying sizes and shapes - visual association, but he needed help in visual memory. Dr. Karnes suggested his teacher make up games along this line: Look at my beads. I have a big bead, little bead, big bead. You put your beads the same way.

This clearly was an example of using Billy's strengths, that of knowing sizes and shapes, with his weakness, memory. "Also very good for him is a little game where you put four or five objects on the table, take one away, have him tell you which is missing."

"Another variation is to have him recall the order the objects were in." This child is in good shape, she concluded. "He has a potentially normal I.Q. Surprisingly, he has good grammar."

Henry was described as good in visual skills, but low in auditory skills. His speech was described as "terrible."

"I imagine he is embarrassed when he talks," his teacher said. "It doesn't come out so good." "The best thing for him," Dr. Karnes said, "is intensive speech therapy. But in class, get the child to talk. Have him repeat stories, jokes, simple poems or anything, just to get him to talk. Finger plays are also good."

Always strive to get the child to verbalize and catalogize. Use a reward system. One of the reasons these children's language is so poor, is that they aren't used to labeling. In the middle class we start labeling things when our children are infants. Obviously these children haven't had this. They were part of a group of fourteen children, from 3 to 5 years of age, with under average I.Q.s, and from culturally deprived homes. After the initial testing, seven of the children will not be contacted until the project is completed, probably next April. The other seven children attend an intensive pre-school educational program at the clinic five days a week, for 12 months.

At the end of the program, all the children will be retested and hopefully, the children in school will show a marked improvement in their scores. "The way it looks now, they will. One boy's IQ has already raised 21 points. Obviously, this program is working," she said.

Middle class mothers, keep talking. And listen to your child's answers. Even if your children don't have any speech problems, you might like to look at Dr. Karnes' book. A good sub-title might be 1001 ways to entertain your child on a rainy day.

# Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor  
PHONE 471-1137

## HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY Released: Johnny Brannan, New Madrid Elizabeth Price, New Madrid Joseph Johnson, Sikeston Jettie Launius, Sikeston George Barnett, Marion, Ind. Mrs. Brenda Drury & baby Girl, Charleston

Mary Alford, Morehouse Timothy Jordan, Morehouse Hazel Griswell, Bell City Robert Jackson, Benton John Wood, East Prairie Eunice Shew, Charleston William Owens, Oran

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI Released: Mrs. Robert Stroud, Matthews; Pattie, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Painton; Mrs. W. D. Cook and daughter, Chaffee; Mrs. Wilbur McClain, Bloomfield.

ST. FRANCIS Released: Mrs. Reece Brown, Chaffee; Randy D. Deason, Blodgett; Mrs. Lena Hampton, New Madrid; Ezra L. Harrell, Chaffee; John Mier, Painton; Mrs. Enoch A. Tolleson, Malden; Rev. Joseph Wagner, Sikeston; Mrs. Otto H. Westrich, Chaffee.

CAPE OSTEOPATHIC Released: Janice, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Taylor, Oran; Arnold, 5, son of Mrs. Willie Ann Carpenter, Charleston. LUCY LEE Admitted: Mrs. Cynthia E. Mullen, Bernie; Grady O. Barnes, Bernie.

Released: Mrs. Beverly Stuart, Puxico; Mat. Tommy R. Swallows, Puxico; Mrs. Pearl King, Campbell; Baby Tina Carnett, Sikeston. DOCTORS Admitted: Mrs. Ruby Hamilton, Bernie; Mrs. Novella Razor, Bloomfield.

Released: Mrs. Anna Hustedde, Campbell Miss Julia McLain, Malden; Mrs. Bonnie Morgan, Lilbourn; Baby Amanda Fouts, Puxico;

## Miss Schaffer Celebrates

### 10th Birthday

Miss Davene Schaffer celebrated her 10th birthday Monday with a party at her home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schaffer, 423 Shady Lane.

Guests attending or sending gifts were: Chris Blankenship, Allen Hornback, Jill Humphries, Kelly Wade, Becky Campbell, Maureen Owens, Mel Dockins, Carolyn and Jamie Galemore. Birthday cupcakes, ice cream and punch were served guests.

Assisting at the party were Debbie Schaffer (sister), Nancy Moore and Barbara Culbertson.

WEDNESDAY Entre Nous Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Nell McReynolds, 237 E. Gladys, for a weiner roast and picnic.

WEDNESDAY George Dye, president of the Men's Club of First United Methodist Church, announces a fish fry to be held at Sikeston City Park at 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. James Phifer, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, will be the speaker. All church members are invited.

Elmer E. Bond, Puxico. POPLAR BLUFF Admitted: Mrs. Imogene Bennett, Gideon; Mrs. Eunice Featherston, Malden; Mrs. Wanda Grim, Essex; Carl Snider, Catron.

Released: Mrs. Virgie Lacwell, Gideon; Carolyn McGowan, Dexter; Mrs. Imogene Bennett, Gideon. DEXTER MEMORIAL Admitted: Sandra Jackson, Dexter; Winfred Towe, Bloomfield; Laura Possou, Dexter; Sara Adkins, Dexter; Janice Mace, Essex; Glen McNeely, Dexter.

Released: Wilma Quick, Dexter; Pauline Ibbards, Brosley; Jack Ward, Dexter; Maggie Humphry, Bernie; Barbara Winters, Alton, Ill. Laura Tripp, Bloomfield.

## Mom's Pick



SNAPPY KNIT... Choose your own sleeve and cuff lengths for this tunic, thanks to a choice of snap-out layers. Kinetic knit is by Connecticut Knitwear.

## Mrs. Nixon Is On The Move

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pat Nixon has a packed round of visits to child-care, medical and rehabilitation projects on her schedule during the President's Asia-Romania trip.

She'll join the President for the ceremonies, including six big official dinners, on their 12-day, 24,000 mile journey. What sight seeing there is on the schedule includes a tour of Manila's historic sites with Philippine First Lady Imelda Marcos, a cruise along Bangkok's canals, and also in Thailand with Queen Sirikit on hand, a demonstration of extracting snake venom.

## Calendar For Oran Centennial

WEDNESDAY JULY 23, 1969  
Carnival - Downtown  
THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1969  
Carnival - Downtown  
FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1969  
Carnival - Downtown

Man's body is about 65 per cent oxygen; the water he drinks about 89 per cent oxygen; and the air he breathes about 20 per cent oxygen.

## We're challenging your business savvy.

You pride yourself on being a good businessman. Right? After all, your sales are booming, your profits bigger than ever.

Another mark of the good businessman is having the most complete, efficient insurance protection.

Our challenge: A show-down (more likely, a show-up) between your present insurance coverage and ours. To see if you're getting your money's worth.

Rik or Joe Leslie will gladly meet you at your place... any time, at no obligation... to check your insurable exposures. Thoroughly. Expertly.

Then we'll compare. You'll find out if you really are a good businessman. Or just a Leslie policy away.

We've flung the gauntlet. Game?

LESLIE INSURANCE  
JOE LESLIE  
217 TANNER

## New Arrivals

ANDERSON - Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Anderson, New Madrid, are parents of a baby girl born Sunday at Missouri Delta Community.

TRANKLER - Son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trankler of Oran Route 1, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 3:36 a.m. Friday. Name, Gregg William. Weight 7 pounds. Fourth child, second son. Mrs. Trankler is the former Miss Phyllis Sobba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Sobba of Oran. Mr. Trankler is employed by Jackson Import Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Trankler of Oran.

PEARSON - Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Pearson of Matthews, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4:17 a.m. Friday. Name, David Blake. Weight 4 pounds 6 ounces. First child. Mrs. Pearson is the former Miss Diane Sexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sexton of Matthews. Mr. Pearson is employed by C. J. Scott, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willson Pearson of Sikeston.

ZIEGLER - Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ziegler of Ilmo Route 1, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 6:16 a.m. Friday. Name, Brian Scott. Weight 6 pounds 2 ounces. First child. Mrs. Ziegler is the former Miss Roxanna Reinagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reinagel of Ilmo. Mr. Ziegler is a student at State College and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ziegler of Benton.

PICKARD - Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Pickard, 1631 Kingsway, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4:25 p.m. Saturday. Name, Michael Todd. Weight 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces. Third child, third son. Mrs. Pickard is the former Miss Loreda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Kennett. Mr. Pickard is employed by Lee's Heating Service, and is the son of Mrs. Alta Pickard of Gideon.

Former First Lady's Interesting Subject NEW YORK AP - Winter was "the season of budget disputes" between Jacqueline Onassis and her late husband, President John F. Kennedy, during their White House years, her former secretary says.

My Berelli Gallagher, in an excerpt from her book "My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy" in the current issue of Ladies Home Journal, says the President was both concerned and annoyed by his wife's spending.

After the President's assassination, Mrs. Kennedy tried to economize by cutting back on her staff's salaries but did not ease her demands for services, Mrs. Gallagher writes.

The book has been criticized by some of Mrs. Onassis's friends but the former first lady has not publicly commented or moved to enforce an agreement prohibiting former staff members from writing inside accounts of the household.

Mrs. Gallagher, who worked for the Kennedys from 1957 to 1964, says the President asked for reports on how much his wife spent in the first two months of 1963 compared to the same period in 1962.

The totals "indicated some improvement," she writes. "For example, in January 1962, Jackie's clothing purchases had added up to around \$5,000, whereas in January, 1963, they only approached \$2,000."

"Jackie's personal expenses for the first two months of 1963 had come down by more than \$12,000 - to a total of about \$16,000."

## Ann Landers

### Not All The Way, But Still Went Too Far

Dear Ann Landers: I'm becoming a little bored with your defense of doctors, ministers, hotel maids and meter readers. It's about time you said a good word about newspapermen.

My husband doesn't perform surgery or deliver babies, but he sees to it that the newspaper gets out every day and this means a lot to people who consider their newspaper as an important part of their daily lives. In our town the sky would fall if we didn't get Ann Landers.

A holiday is just like any other day to my husband. He works on Thanksgiving, Christmas, the Fourth of July and New Year's. When something big happens, my husband works all night and half the next day. On Election night he worked for 20 hours straight.

When President Kennedy was assassinated he didn't take his clothes off for three days. So please, Ann, say something nice about the unsung heroes - the guys who put out the paper rain or shine - Married to One.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm so ashamed I can hardly hold up my head. Last night my boyfriend and I went too far. Not all the way, but nearly. We were in the rec room downstairs and the lights were off. Mom thought we were still out to a movie and she came downstairs with a flashlight because she thought she heard some noise.

Of course, she caught us. She looked so hurt it nearly killed me. Thank heavens she was very calm and didn't yell or anything. She asked Harvey to leave while she talked to me. Harvey insisted on staying. He said it was more his fault than mine and that he wanted to face the lecture with me. Honestly, Ann, he was wonderful. Harvey apologized and asked Mom to give us another chance. He promised we would never do anything like that again if she would let us keep seeing each other. Her decision was that we could date, but not steady. She said I'd have to go with the other boys and that Harvey should date other girls.

Ann, I don't want to go with anyone else. I love Harvey and he loves me. We are both 16 and have been going steady for 14 months. Please help us convince Mom we can be trusted and that she should give us another chance. - Baltimore Blues

Dear Blues: In my opinion your mother was pretty darned generous. Accept her decision, consider yourselves lucky and cool it.

Dear Ann: The letter from the girl who is miserable because she has a low forehead really got to me. My problem is just the opposite - a high forehead. All through grade school the kids called me Baldy. I felt like a freak. I decided bangs were the best solution and I have been wearing them ever since.

The real solution is to accept yourself as God made you, do what you can to look your best and then forget about it. The

people who really count don't go around measuring foreheads. - Daisy

Dear Friend: They say daisies don't tell but you did and I'm glad. Thanks for writing.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting - What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send her to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 3 Tuesday, July 22, 1969

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1 Year...\$15.00  
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## SCHOOL VACATION

The Cape Girardeau Office Training School and office are closed for a two-week vacation from July 18 to August 4.

Enrollment for new classes beginning Monday, September 8, should be completed between August 4 and August 22.

Come freely after August 4 to the school office for information. There will be no obligation and no enrollment "pressure." No solicitor will be sent to your home.

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## Astronauts Families' All Downhill Now

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - With their hero husbands en route back to earth, the Apollo 11 wives agree that their worrying days are just about over.

"It's all downhill now," Mrs. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. told a news conference after the moon-landing craft rejoined the command capsule Monday. "I don't expect any more tense moments."

Mrs. Neil Armstrong, whose husband was the first human to walk on the moon, also agreed there were no more crises in sight, "but let's remember they haven't landed yet."

The wife of the Apollo commander went on to say she thought "there's more danger in driving down a freeway than these missions they go on."

"I've no more worries from now to splashdown," Mrs. Michael Collins said, "but I have never really had any all along."

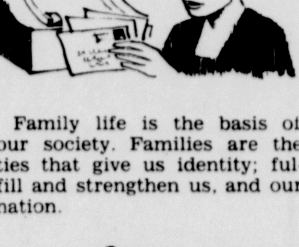
The wives have two social engagements scheduled today, the first since the trio had an impromptu potluck luncheon and swimming party last Friday at Mrs. Aldrin's home.

Dr. George Mueller, associate administrator of manned space flight, planned to visit each home in the afternoon.

Tonight, astronaut William A. Anders and his wife will host a party of Space Center friends for the three wives. Anders is a member of the Apollo 11 backup crew.

## Observe Family Reunion Day, Sun., Aug. 10

Reassert the Strength of the Family



Family life is the basis of our society. Families are the ties that give us identity, fullness and strength, and our nation.



Our fast moving, mobile world can strain and separate families, and keep them apart so long that they become just "Christmas Card Families". Weak families cause many of our greatest ills: lawlessness, juvenile delinquency, corruption, and moral laxity.

Dramatize the family as the strength of our society. Hold a family reunion - most traditional of all celebrations on FAMILY REUNION DAY, Sunday, August 10th.

Family Reunion Day is a program for all people. Suggested by Kiwanis International and The Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge.

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This is a colorful time to visit HORSESHOE BEND. Driving through the scenic Ozark countryside is a delight in itself. Every bend in the road brings an exciting new vista of green valleys, forested hills, dogwood trails, sparkling rivers and streams. On every side you'll see trees—pine, cedar, hickory, oak, magnolia, holly and sumac. Wild flowers abound. Drive leisurely and enjoy the magnificent scenery of the Ozarks. Transportation to and from HORSESHOE BEND will be provided by you.

You'll be lodged in comfortable quarters. You'll have access to many forms of entertainment including golf, swimming, canoeing, bicycle boating, fishing, tennis, archery, miniature golf, nature study, horseshoes, washers, badminton, bridge, square dancing, shuffleboard and other pleasures. Excellent meals at modest prices in The Horseshoe Club. Home sites are sold under a unique private property owners association plan. However, you are under no obligation to buy nor is HORSESHOE BEND offering something for the entire family regardless of age or interest. There's fun for everyone. We look forward to your visit. Reservations confirmed promptly on first-come, first-served basis.

As advertised in BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

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MISSOURI PRIMITIVE weapons enthusiasts, like this hunter who has gotten his buck with a muzzle-loading rifle, will be looking forward to the annual Caney Mountain hunt October 18 - 26. There are six specially managed hunts available this year for Missouri deer hunters. (Department of Conservation photo)

## Special Hunts Scheduled

JEFFERSON CITY -- There are six managed hunts on the schedule for Missouri deer hunters this fall.

One is for primitive weapons enthusiasts, another is strictly for the bowhunters and four others are firearms hunts on areas with special regulations set up by the Department of Conservation.

One of the most popular special hunts is the Caney Mountain hunt starting Oct. 18-26. It is open to muzzle loading arms firing a single projectile and to bow-hunters, either longbow or crossbow. The Caney Mountain hunt is unrestricted as far as special permits or number of hunters go. The archer's deer hunting permit is required regardless of the type of weapon being used.

A new hunt this year is at Knob Noster State Park in Johnson County where the Department and the Missouri State Park Board are working together. This hunt, approved by both the Commission and Park

Board at their recent meetings, is for bowhunters only on Oct. 18-19. The hunt is limited to 500 hunters and the lucky 500 will be drawn by lot on Sept. 15.

The other four hunts will be Nov. 15-16 at Indian Trail State Forest in Dent County, Deer Run Forest near Ellington in Reynolds County, Peck Ranch in Carter County and Mincy Wildlife Area in Taney County. Drury Refuge in Taney County reverts to refuge status this year and will not be open for hunting.

Hunting on the four any-weapon areas will be closed for deer after Nov. 16. All four will have hunter quotas - 150 each at Indian Trail and Deer Run, 350 at Peck Ranch and 100 at Mincy. The drawing will be Oct. 14.

Applications for one of the hunts with a quota must be on a post card.

For Knob Noster, no application will be accepted before Aug. 1 and deadline is Sept. 12. For Indian Trail, Deer Run, Peck Ranch and Mincy, no application will be accepted before Sept. 1 and deadline is Oct. 13.

Only one application from a person or party will be accepted and duplicate applications will disqualify all applications by the hunter or hunter party.

Hunters may apply as a party of not more than six. All applications must be on post cards, must show the name and address of each hunter, including zip code. Each hunter or party should list a first and second choice of area to be hunted.

Reservations are not transferable and only the hunters whose names appear on the reservation lists will be admitted to the areas.

## Homers Carry Vanduser, Parma

Home Runs highlighted Four-County Babe Ruth League action at Vanduser and Parma last night as six were hit, all by the host who posted wins.

Vanduser used homers by Phil Newman and Tommy Britton to surge from a 4-1 deficit into a 6-5 ninth inning victory over Benton for Ron Bryant who went the distance for the win.

Bryant checked Benton to four hits, while he and his teammates were ripping off 14 safeties, including three each by Britton and Newman.

Wendall Wagner and Jeff Jackson collected two homers each as Parma took a 20-4 come-from-behind win over Bell City.

Parma fell back 4-0 in the second as Bell City took advantage of four walks a hit batter and two hits off Doyle Crews, who came out and retired them the next three innings with no hits and scattering three walks.

Parma closed the gap in the last half of the second inning as it scored three runs, two on homers by Wagner and Jackson.

Parma went ahead with a three run third inning, then added one in the fourth before sending 16 men to the plate in the fifth and scored 13 runs. Wagner and Reggie Gregory were four for four at the plate while Jackson was three for three.

The winners had eight extra base hits, two doubles by Gregory and two homers and two doubles by Wagner and two homers by Jackson. Parma banged out 17 hits. League play continues Thursday as Parma hosts Benton and Vanduser goes to Bertrand.

# Sportsman's Power Calendar

HUNTING		
	OPENS	CLOSES
Rabbits	now open	March 1, 1970
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31
Bullfrogs	now open	midnight Nov. 30
Coyote	now open	no closed season
Crows	now open	no closed season
Groundhogs	now open	no closed season
FISHING		
In impoundments	now open	no closed season
All Species	now open	no closed season
In streams		
Largemouth, smallmouth & spotted bass	now open	March 1, 1970
All other species	now open	no closed season
Trout Parks	now open	October 31
Trout management areas (Trout stamp required)	now open	no closed season
Bullfrogs	Now Open	midnight Nov. 30

## Collins Claims Musial Title

Collins Construction won the Musial League championship play-off contest last night as it downed Mutual of Omaha, 8-3. Collins made its biggest stride in the battle in the third inning of play as it added six runs to its credit. Mutual's scoring all took place in the third inning as it came up with three runs.

Both squads had a total of six hits with extra base slams doing from doubles by Delarosa and M. Launius.

Butler received the title game win for Collins and Jackson received the loss for Mutual.

MUSIAL LEAGUE COLLINS CONST. (8)

	AB	R	H
D. Stearnes	5	1	2
Rudd	2	1	0
R. Stearnes	3	1	0
Mays	1	1	0
C. Launius	2	0	0
M. Launius	3	2	1
Butler	4	1	1
McCauley	4	1	2
Godwin	2	0	0
Crouch	2	0	1
Sherman	3	0	0
Silverthorn	1	0	0
TOTALS	32	8	6

MUTUAL OF OMAHA (3)

	AB	R	H
DeLaRosa	3	0	2
Lefler	3	1	0
Davis	3	0	0
Limbaugh	2	1	1
Chapin	3	1	0
McGee	3	0	1
Francis	2	0	0
Couch	1	0	0
Green	1	0	0
Lasters	0	0	0
Jackson	2	0	1
TOTALS	23	3	6

Collins 0-6 1-0 1-8 6 Mutual of Omaha 0-0-0 3-0-0 3-6

## High Scoring At Dexter

DEXTER -- Large margin wins were characteristic of baseball and softball play here last night as Citizen's Bank, Vowells, Candy Canes, and Giants received wins.

Opening contest at West Park was Civic League and saw Citizen's Bank take a 16-2 win over Reiss Dairy. Winning pitcher was Roger Hyslop and the loser was Scotty Gaines. Hitting was led in the battle by Gisi and Gerald. Each had a triple.

Second Civic League contest saw Mo. Utilities fall to Vowells 16-9. Pennick took the win from the mound and Parris received the loss.

Girl's softball teams were the first to hit the field at East Park as the Candy Canes defeated the Top Hats 21-10.

Cindy Coffey received the win and Rosemary Geely suffered the loss. Home runs were belted by Rosemary with one and Sherry Frills with two. Patty Accord contributed a triple.

Last match was a Babe Ruth League battle with the Giants taking over victory over Dale and Dowdy, 4-0.

This game proved to be a big night for the pitchers. Greg Matthews hurled his way to a no-hit shutout along with 14 strikeouts.

Peewee League action is slated here tonight with the Tigers and Yankees battling the open and the Chiefs and Cards meeting in the nightcap.

Matthews also hit a home in contribution to the Giants' effort. Mike Ward was endowed with the pitching loss, however, he allowed only one hit.

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NEW - MODERN HOME OIL CO

OF CHARLESTON

AT INTERSTATE 57 AND HIWAY 105

# Matches Pitching

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 6,000 fans, including President Nixon and a host of baseball greats, will watch the powerladen American League try to break a six-game losing streak against the National League in tonight's 40th All-Star Game.

Eight hitters in the American League starting line-up, including Oakland's Reggie Jackson and Washington's Frank Howard, have hit a total of 179 homers. This compares with 105 homers for the National League's eight best.

But it's not only the long-ball threat that is adding excitement to this year's game at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Pregame festivities included: —A \$125,000 banquet Monday night to top off baseball's centennial celebration and to announce selection of an all-time All-Star team.

—A White House reception for the players in tonight's game, members of baseball's Hall of Fame, club owners and sports writers.

In addition to the President and the sellout crowd here, a national television audience will be watching the American League attempt to blast open the pattern of recent years. The National League won 3-1 in both 1966 and 1967, and 1-0 last year.

"We've got power on this club the American League hasn't had in recent years," said Manager May Smith of the Detroit Tigers. "I think after the last three games people would be very happy to see some balls go out and I think some balls will be popped pretty good."

So does National League Manager Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I don't think the pitchers can overpower the hitters as in the past couple of years," Schoendienst said.

But Schoendienst isn't about to admit that the American League's homer advantage will be enough for them to snap the six-game losing streak that has given the National League the 21-17 edge—there has been one tie-in previous All-Star classics.

The American League powerparade features Jackson, the major league's homer leader with 37, and Howard, the runnerup with 34.

## The Old Timer



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TONIGHT'S GAMES  
East Park  
Hart's vs. Bud Davis  
Western Ayto vs. Astros  
West Park  
Coffey & Camp vs. Hamras  
Stovalls vs. Cubs

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And it has Rico Petrocelli of Boston, 25 homers; Boog Powell of Baltimore, 24; Frank Robinson of Baltimore, 22; Sal Bando of Oakland, 18, and Bill Freehan of Detroit, 13. Only Rod Carew of Minnesota, among the starters, is under double figures, with six.

On the bench are such other homer-hammerers as Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, 29, and Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota, 28.

The National League has Willie McCovey of San Francisco, with 30, and Lee May of Cincinnati, a reserve, with 29.

Three other National has a 12-5 pitching record and a 20-homer plateau, Hank Aaron of that is best in the majors.

Atlanta, 24; Tony Perez of Cincinnati, 22, and Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs, 22.

McCovey, Aaron and Santo winner who has a 14-5 record this will be in the starting line-up season. Smith said his No. 2 along with Johnny Bench of pitcher will be chosen from Cincinnati, 12; Cleon Jones of the New York Mets, 10; Felix Cleveland, Mel Stottlemyre of Millan of Atlanta, five; Don Kessinger of the Cubs, three and Matty Alou of Pittsburgh, one.

The National League will try to counter the AL's home-run edge by starting left-hander Steve Carlton of St. Louis, who

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bids for milk and bread for  
the cafeteria for the  
1969-1970 school term.  
Please submit bids in  
writing to the Supt. office  
prior to 5:00 p.m. July 24.  
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Palmer Color TV Sales & Service, 203  
E. Malone, 471-2634.

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## IN A SWEAT? PICK OUT YOUR

**AIR CONDITIONER**  
FROM YOUR FAVORITE  
DEALER

**LET US FURNISH  
THE  
MONEY**

**36 MONTHS TO PAY**

**PHONE  
DELTA**

**LOAN & FINANCE CO.**

471-2077

Fast Courteous Service

**BIG SUMMER BOY  
G. E.**

16.6 Cu. ft. No-Frost  
**REFRIGERATOR**

FREEZER HOLDS UP TO 154  
POUNDS.

Icemaker Available As An  
Accessory At Extra Cost  
Add Now Or Later

**\$300** With trade-in

Available in White, Avocado,  
Harvest, Coppertone

**RUDY'S**

115 S. West Siketon

**PHILCO  
COLOR TV'S  
WHOLESALE  
PRICES**

471-1450

**13-Real Estate**

For Sale - House. 1915 Kay Street.  
6-17-1f & S

For Sale - Commercial property at  
426 Greer Street, Siketon. Opposite  
International Shoe Co. \$3500.00  
down with 6% carry balance. Phone  
471-3428.

FOR SALE - Lot in Miner. Call  
471-9412.

FOR SALE - Commercial property at  
426 Greer Street, Siketon. Opposite  
International Shoe Co. \$3500.00  
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### 14-Situations Wanted

WILL DO ironings in my home.  
Phone 471-4332.

WANTED EXTERIOR and interior  
painting. Call 667-2231.

Will do yard work. 471-5470.

BABYSITTING AND ironing. Phone  
471-5788.

Wanted - Used hair dryer. Call  
471-8326.

Wanted - Good used furniture and  
appliances. Hazzie Furniture Mart.  
Phone 471-5617.

**INDIAN RELICKS  
WANTED**

ARROWHEADS  
TOMAHAWKS  
SPEARS  
CIVIL WAR SWORDS  
TOP PRICES PAID  
CALL JOHN WILIE AT  
HOLIDAY INN.  
471-3930 EVENING

OPPORTUNITY, SPARETIME,  
addressing envelopes. Make \$28.00  
per thousand addressing of \$25.00  
per 100 addressing and mailing.  
Instructions plus list of firms needing  
addressers. Send just \$2.00.  
Satisfaction guaranteed. B & V  
Enterprises, Box 1056, Dept. 7-P,  
Yucaipa, Calif. 92399.

CONTACT MAN to list accounts for  
collection in Siketon area.  
Guaranteed weekly earnings for  
qualified man. Full or part time. Age  
no handicap. Write Manager, Box  
1403, Tampa, Florida.

AVON OPPORTUNITY CALLING.  
Cash in on the steady demand for  
T.V. advertised AVON cosmetics.  
Territories now available. Call  
471-2439 after 6:00 P.M.

STUDENTS! NEED summer work  
and after school work, too? Your  
choice of hours. Excellent earnings  
available. Call Fuller Brush. Phone  
471-3963.

WANTED: MAN and wife to operate  
and manage the club house at the  
Stoddard County Country Club. See  
or call E. F. Asberry Jr., President  
624-3533 or Herb L. Thresher,  
Secretary 624-5559 in Dexter.

HELP WANTED truck driver. 25  
years or older. Married. Apply at  
Hartwell Gas Co., New Madrid.  
Phone 748-5571.

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## 'Miss You' and 'Honey' Top Record Charts 40 Years Ago

50 years ago  
July 22, 1919  
Mrs. Peal Clark has accepted a position as stenographer for Bess & Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cook and a little daughter, Regina, and Mrs. John Dill of Carbondale, Ill., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Carter.

Misses Cora and Maggie Matthews, Miss Carrie Hess, Miss Ruth Denman, Miss Lillian Shields, Emory Smith, Max Smith and Fred Matthews left Thursday for Arcadia to attend the Methodist assembly.

John A. Matthews is building a new addition to Bess & Matthews Motor Car Co. This addition will be 50 x 50 feet in the rear of the present garage on East Malone avenue. The entire inside equipment of this new garage will be run by electricity. There will also be a 14 x 43 addition at the east side of the present building. This will be used for the fire truck for the city of Sikeston and for services cars and night mechanical service, thereby insuring 24 hours of service.

40 years ago  
July 22, 1929  
Herbert Moore, for the past several months connected with the Ford Groves Motor Co., of this city, has joined G.E. Cahill, manager of the Cape Girardeau

District of the same company, in taking charge of the Butler County Motor Co., Ford dealers at Poplar Bluff.

Ten members of C.E. society of the Presbyterian Church will present a play, "The Clinic" Sunday. Those participating will be: Mrs. Hoover, Atlanta Bridges, Dorothy Calhoun, Fern Williams, Lucille Noyes, Helen Johnson, Elmer Poage, Virgil Williams, Pirtle Bridges and Tom Hoover.

Columbia records that are big hits: "Junior" and "Miss You" by Ben Selvin and his orchestra; "Some of These Days" and "Bugle Call Rag" by Ted Lewis and his band; "Walkin' Around in a Dream" and "Maybe-Who Knows" by Ted Lewis; "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover" and "Honey" by Oscar Grogan; "Singin' in the Rain" and "Orange Blossom Time" by Cliff Edwards; "Takes You" and "Sweet Chewaukula" by Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians; and "Memphis Blues" and "Beale Street Rag" by Ted Lewis and his band, Rose Furniture Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Hollister have returned to Sikeston to again make this city their home.

30 years ago  
July 22, 1939  
WPA pavers finished pouring

concrete Friday on the three blocks of Park Avenue from Wallace to Grove and the large concrete mixer was moved to the next job, in the alley beside the library.

Mrs. George Stuppy, 51, resident of Sikeston for many years, died at her home Friday noon after a short illness.

J.C. Doughty, former manager of the Sanitary Barber Shop, has purchased the shop on Front street from O.M. "Ichy" Arthur. The shop will be known as the City Barber Shop.

Malone Theatre, July 24, "Man About Town" with Jack Benny and Dorothy Lamour.

20 years ago  
July 22, 1949

The Sikeston American Legion junior baseball team drew Fredericktown for its first opponent in the opening games of the annual zone three tournament which opens here tonight.

Patricia Ann Rafferty, 17 years old daughter of city alderman and Mrs. Thomas F. Rafferty, became the city's first fatally stricken victim of polio when she died of the disease this morning in St. Louis.

The temperature rose from a low of 76 to high of 93 yesterday according to Mrs. Steve Humphreys, local weather observer.



AREA BOYS ATTENDING Boy Scout Camp this week at Camp Llewellyn are, from the left, David Browning, Robert Wallace, Sikeston, Larry Miller, Commerce, Harvey Powell, Sikeston. In the back, from the left, are, James Darrough, Larry Garrison, W. B. Pinnell, scoutmaster, Henry Powell, all of Sikeston and Annise Davis, East Prairie.

## Astronauts' Caution Gives Way Quickly

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — They took their first steps onto the moon cautiously, like prudent boys testing the first ice of winter on a country pond.

When first they walked, they walked carefully and slowly, leaning forward, plodding heavily like tired old cops on a beat in Staten Island.

As they acquired confidence, they walked faster, now with a slow bounce in the one-sixth gravity of the moon. And then they ran and their stride was longer than on earth and their shoes seemed suspended off the strange lunar surface, with something of the floating quality of figures on slow motion film.

When they were still, they seemed very still, as if frozen, and they leaned forward like puppets to be at a lunar form of attention when the president spoke to them from earth.

All the while, the earth was "bright and beautiful" above them. In this first incredible day of an incredible new era one needs to repeat that: the earth was above them.

In the distance, the lunar surface looked pocked and leathery like the back of a dead alligator. Closer up, it looked like rubble, like earth levelled roughly after a disaster, dead.

They looked ghostlike on the soundless, airless, mostly colorless moon. Over the curving horizon, only one and a half miles away on a planet smaller than earth, there was the blackness of space and infinity.

The foreground was starkly lit by the sun and the men and their vehicle cast long shadows. It was dawn on the moon and a dawn in the history of man.

Neil Alden Armstrong, formerly of 601 West Benton St., Wapakoneta, a town in Ohio, a state in the United States, a country on the planet earth,

## Symington Tells Why He Opposes the ABM System

SYMINGTON SENATE FLOOR THE ABM CLOSED SESSION!

It is with some regret that we have requested this closed session today; and I do hope that it has not inconvenienced any of my colleagues.

Because of the nature of the current problems incident to our national defense, however, and also the logical position of the Defense Department that much of the information given various Congressional Committees by that Department could only be discussed in closed session, that is the basis of the request.

The premise of these remarks this morning is my conviction that there must be some limitation to the resources of the United States; and that is brought home by the fact that some witnesses have testified, even though the Vietnam War is ended, it would appear doubtful that there could be any appreciable reduction in the military budget.

Some 20 years ago, when the so-called Cold War was warm indeed — Berlin airlift, Stalin alive, etc. — our total defense budget was \$13.8 billion. Today that budget is close to \$80 billion.

As we face increasing political and economic problems, we know only too well that there are also other great and growing needs which require increasing participation of these limited resources.

As mentioned on the Senate Floor yesterday, we have the problems of crime and inflation; and we also have problems incident to education, and employment and poverty, and transportation, and clean air and water.

It is for these reasons that for some time I have believed we in the Congress should exercise

Missouri Ranks Low in

Government Spending

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri is spending far less than it could afford to support state and local governments, says a University of Missouri publication.

The conclusion voiced in the Governmental Affairs Newsletter, produced by the MU department of political science, is based on information contained in a recent report by the U. S. Bureau of the Census.

According to government figures, Missouri last year raised \$78.12 in general revenue for every \$1,000 of personal income — ranking 46th in this category among the 50 states.

University experts noted Missouri is the 13th most populous state in the union as the last census and ranked 27th in per capita income with an average of \$2,993 for the year 1967.

increasing discrimination with respect to approval of such new weapons systems as are now requested in his gigantic military budget.

Accordingly, after studying the matter to the best of my ability, last year I opposed the Sentinel ABM System proposed by the previous Administration; and today I oppose the Safeguard ABM System proposed by this Administration.

This opposition is based primarily on the following: First, the five major component parts, some of which have not yet been built, let alone tested, may work properly in the laboratory and in tests; nevertheless, and especially because these component parts were not designed for hard site defense under sudden attack, it is very possible they will not work satisfactorily when ultimately joined together.

Second, one of the two radars, designed for city defense, is admittedly unnecessarily expensive as against what the design would have been if it had been created originally for missile site defense, and it is freely admitted that this radar is even vulnerable to the smaller SS-11 Soviet missiles, of which the Soviets have hundreds.

Third, and to me most convincing, the testimony of the Department of Defense makes it clear that but a slight addition in the production of Soviet SS-9 missiles would not only nullify any protection resulting from the installation of Phase I of the proposed Safeguard System — even if this System worked perfectly — but would also nullify any effective protection which would be provided by the installation of Safeguard Phase II.

May I say in concluding this brief introduction that my conclusions have been reached after giving full consideration to the thoughts of all those who are proponents of this Safeguard ABM System; and therefore I would hope with respect that everyone will give consideration to the thinking of some of us who oppose this system, presented herewith.

May we now proceed to the classified presentation?

## The Prayer from The Upper Room

Let us consider how to stir up one another to love and good works. (Hebrews 10:24, RSV) PRAYER: Our Lord Christ, help us to be submissive to You Missouri is the 13th most populous state in the union as the last census and ranked 27th in per capita income with an average of \$2,993 for the year 1967.

## Tuition, Fees Hiked at MU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Out-of-state students will have to pay \$150 more tuition per semester and all students will face a \$36 increase in incidental fees at the University of Missouri this fall.

Tuition for out-of-state students will total \$400 a semester instead of the former rate of \$250, and incidental fees for all students will be \$300 instead of \$165. Missouri residents do not pay tuition.

President John C. Weaver, announcing the increases Monday, said the move was necessary because the Legislature appropriated only \$80.7 million for the university's general operating budget Gov.

Warren E. Hearnes had recommended \$85 million.

Weaver said the higher rates are expected to yield an additional \$4.2 million from the students this fiscal year. That will almost make up for the Legislature's cut in appropriations.

The university took the step with "great reluctance and regret," Weaver said, but it was necessary to maintain "good quality education for Missouri young people."

Thomas John Claggett of Tidewater, Md., was the first Protestant Episcopal bishop consecrated in America.

## New Madrid Jaycees Praised

NEW MADRID — Junior Chamber of Commerce state, district and regional officers, from Jackson and Cape Girardeau, commended the New

Madrid Jaycees on current projects at a review meeting here.

Gerald Jones, United States director, from Jackson and Jerry

If You Were the Judge

## Woman Sues Grocer For Can of Worms

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.  
The only nice thing that Margie could say about spinach was that there are no bones in it. After buying a can at a supermarket, however, and serving it up for dinner, she had many unkind things to say about it; particularly, as she watched a chorus line of worms as they hooty-cootied through her half-eaten portion of the green leafy vegetable.

With her stomach shifting into reverse, Margie turned as green as the spinach itself. Becoming very sick, she sued the owner of the supermarket for a very queasy constitution that lasted for many months thereafter.

"When food is purchased in a supermarket," complained Margie in court, "the owner impliedly guarantees that it will be fit for human consumption. Spinach, crawling with worms, ain't fit for nothing!"

"Nonsense," smiled the owner of the supermarket. "Margie's making a big-to-do over nothing. Worms are eaten by people all over the world. And not only are they considered wholesome, they're considered a delicacy. If Margie got sick, it was purely psychological and not physical. Worms are fit for human consumption!"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Margie to collect for her queasy stomach?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that it's apparently true that such creatures as worms, grasshoppers, snails and the like are acceptable to certain tribes of American Indians as delicious morsels of food; that it's also apparently true that canned Mexican worms grace the shelves of many delicatessens and in certain swank social levels, which few of us ever reach; that roasted snails are available with the trays of hors d'oeuvres at some pre-dinner cocktail parties.

However, concluded the judge, for the masses who have moved ahead of the Indians, but who have not yet reached the snail sect, such invertebrates as worms and snails are generally frowned upon as totally unwholesome and unfit for human consumption.

(Based upon a 1957 Florida Supreme Court Decision)

Reynolds, regional vice president, Cape Girardeau, expressed gratification following a review of the chapter's projects and activities.

A current project includes clearing scrub growth from a 15 acre wooded tract, Northeast of the dam, owned by the Jaycees, and replanting more suitable trees for park facilities.

The Jaycees own and operate the public swimming pool; sponsor a Little League baseball team; sponsor the Raymond T. Sides Memorial Scholarship fund and collect, repair and distribute Christmas toys for needy children.

Approximately \$600 has been collected for erection of a \$1,500 sign on I-55 south of the city, designating New Madrid as the oldest American city West of the Mississippi River. A similar sign has already been placed on I-55 north of the city.

Contribution of \$250 has been made by the chapter for three new bleacher sections at the Little League baseball park. Members are presently laying floor tile in the newly paneled meeting room.

Plans are underway for a membership drive to include new residents of the area.

Other Cape Girardeau visitors were Bill Vandever, vice president, of the Cape Girardeau Jaycees, Wayne Martin, state chairman of sports and recreation, Bob Buehler, regional chairman, Sam Gill, Cape Girardeau director, Bob Randolph and Ray Schanoff.

## Firemen Answer False Alarm

Firemen were called to a false alarm at 10:48 a.m. yesterday, at 356 Magnolia, acting Fire Chief Dolph Webb said.

At 3:56 p.m., there was a grass fire in the 700 block of Davis, Blvd. No damage was reported.

## Judge Fines One

DEXTER — Don Holder, Pontiac, Mich., was jailed yesterday on a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$20 today and released.

## A WINNING FAMILY

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Native Dancer won 20 of 21 races. His son Raise A Native won all four starts. And Majestic Prince, a son of Raise A Native, won all nine starts before finishing second to Arts and Letters in the Belmont.

Native Dancer lost his only race by a head when Dark Star beat him in the 1953 Kentucky Derby. But that's pretty good for the Native Dancer line — 33 wins in 35 starts. Majestic Prince was bred here by Leslie Combs II.

## WON SIX IN ONE DAY

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Shoemaker and Mike Venezia are the only jockeys to ride six winners in one day on New York tracks in the last 10 years. Shoemaker won six out of eight at Jamaica in 1959, and Venezia won the six of his nine mounts at Aqueduct in 1964.

**MALONE**  
LAST TIME TODAY  
"PETER PAN"  
AT: 2-4-6-8-10  
STARTS TOMORROW  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45  
FEATURES AT: 2:00-4:05-6:00-8:05-10:10  
**MEET THE SLAUGHTERERS!**  
  
  
  
All they need is...  
**100 RIFLES**  
COLOR by De Luxe  
**JIM BROWN · RAQUEL WELCH**  
**BURT REYNOLDS**

**REX**  
LAST 2 DAYS  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45  
FEATURES AT 7:30-9:45  
DON'T MISS THIS ONE  
A TIMELY PICTURE ON A TOUCHY SUBJECT!  
**THINK for YOURSELF!**  
IT TAKES YOU Behind-the-Scenes of TODAY'S RACIAL UNREST!  
  
KROGER BABE presents  
HARRIET BECHER STOWE'S  
**UNCLE TOM'S CABIN**  
in COLOR!  
STEREOPHONIC SOUND  
CAST of THOUSANDS + 33 INTERNATIONAL STARS  
Distributed by KRA • © U.S.A. by MJB Agency

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**WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:**  
  
**90% of today's prescriptions contain drugs unknown just a few short years ago**  
Many of today's "wonder drugs" are only adolescents in the developing world of scientific miracles. The hypertension drugs made their debut with Rauwiloid in 1953. And in 1954, tranquilizers were first released for public consumption... the same year Jonas Salk led the way for the dramatic breakthrough in polio control. In 1962, enzymes were introduced to accelerate tissue repair and reduce inflammation. Going back a little further we find that penicillin... which has proved so life saving... has been in use since 1941. It was only in 1950 that the antihistamines first appeared on your Pharmacist's shelves. Bearing these developments in mind, the future of prescription drugs promises discoveries inconceivable to the imagination.  
For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to  
**Shy's**  
Midtown Village  
471-0285

**Want Ads Deliver**  
  
She may not carry a fancy job title, but she knows she's a very lucky young lady to have a full-time summer job. Her weekly pay check is going into a college savings fund. And she has learned a valuable lesson about how to turn for future jobs. Want Ads delivered her first job, just as they have delivered employment for countless millions in the past and will continue to do in the future. And once again, Want Ads also delivered for a second party. The young lady's employer who knew a result getting Want Ad would provide the vacation replacement help so vital to his organization.  
READ THE STANDARD WANT ADS regularly and when you want to place a fast-acting Want Ad, just dial 471-1137  
**Standard Want Ads**

**PJ'S**  
32nd ANNIVERSARY SALE on Appliances & Televisions  
HOTPOINT - KELVINATOR - MOTOROLA  
ALL ON SALE  
FREE GIFTS WITH EACH PURCHASE  
EASY TERMS-NO PAYMENTS TILL SEPTEMBER





THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keat



"You just THINK you do, Jeffy. Let's all sing a little song."

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultze



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Tuesday, July 22, the 203rd day of 1969. There are 162 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1933, Wiley Post completed the first round-the-world solo flight.

On this date: In 1857, the second settlement was established on Roanoke Island off the North Carolina coast. It became the second "lost colony." As with an earlier colony, an expedition later found the island deserted.

In 1783, Napoleon Bonaparte captured the Egyptian city of Cairo.

In 1864, during the Civil War, the first battle of Atlanta, Ga., was a victory for Union forces under Gen. William T. Sherman.

In 1934, federal agents shot and killed gangster John Dillinger in Chicago.

In 1937, the U.S. Senate defeated a proposal by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to reorganize and enlarge the Supreme Court.

In 1943, American troops captured Palermo, Sicily.

In 1946, an uprising by students and workers in Bolivia cost the life of President Gualberto Villarroel.

Ten years ago - The world's first atomic-powered merchant ship, the "Savannah" was being outfitted after its launching at Camden, N.J.

Five years ago - The death toll was put at 16 in rioting between Malays and Chinese in Singapore.

One year ago - In Memphis, Tenn., James Earl Ray pleaded innocent to the charge of murdering Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"I understand it's not doing too well. Maybe the word is getting around that nudity isn't all that new!"

The Light Touch PRINTED PATTERN



4917  
SIZES  
12½-22½  
by Anne Adams

LOOK LIGHT, feel light-hearted in this young dress that zips up quickly to a cool scooped neck front and back. Choose carefree blends.

Printed Pattern 4917: NEW Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 35-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon, 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00. New INSTANT FASHION Book—secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Harry, I've always admired you from afar. Why not keep it that way?"

**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.  
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

<b>ARIES</b> MAR. 21 14-16-19-28 15-48-56	<b>TAURUS</b> APR. 20 1-6-13-15 33-36-54	<b>GEMINI</b> MAY 21 2-5-22-33 50-52-66	<b>CANCER</b> JUNE 21 11-17-29-53 63-71-76	<b>LEO</b> JULY 21 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84	<b>VIRGO</b> AUG. 21 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89	<b>LIBRA</b> SEPT. 21 3-10-12-24 31-60-75	<b>SCORPIO</b> OCT. 21 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87	<b>SAGITTARIUS</b> NOV. 21 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90	<b>CAPRICORN</b> DEC. 21 7-8-38-39 64-68-81-86	<b>AQUARIUS</b> JAN. 21 4-21-30-44 47-62-74	<b>PISCES</b> FEB. 19 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88
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1 Patience 31 Your 61 Control  
2 Rewards 32 You 62 The  
3 Be 33 Help 63 People  
4 Let 34 An 64 Rainbow  
5 Can 35 From 65 In  
6 And 36 You 66 Performance  
7 Be 37 Up! 67 Accept  
8 Practical 38 Although 68 Isn't  
9 Rumage 39 The 69 Forecast  
10 Optimistic 40 Encounter 70 Tendency  
11 Big 41 Unexpected 71 For  
12 Believe 42 Don't 72 Better  
13 Alertness 43 Lose 73 It  
14 Stop 44 Associates 74 Ball  
15 Can 45 At 75 Stars  
16 Burning 46 Improved 76 Granted  
17 Through 47 Carry 77 And  
18 May 48 Both 78 Discard  
19 The 49 Possessions 79 Yet  
20 If 50 Smooth 80 Living  
21 Friends 51 Envy 81 Visible  
22 Result 52 Serviceable 82 Outraged  
23 Cheer 53 Take 83 To  
24 In 54 Today 84 Articles  
25 Year 55 Your 85 With  
26 Be 56 Ends 86 Yet  
27 Mistake 57 Turn 87 Road  
28 Candle 58 Aspects 88 Fortitude  
29 To 59 Tempers 89 Conditions  
30 Or 60 Lucky 90 Exploide

Good Adverse Neutral

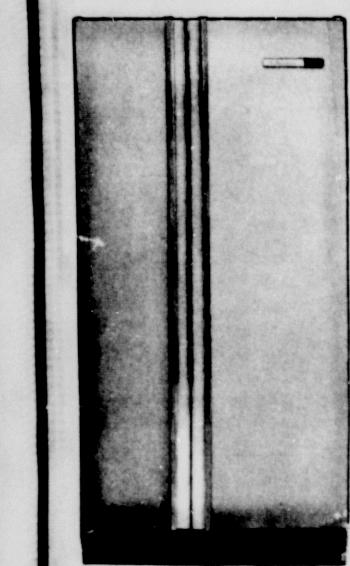


The following people were treated at the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital yesterday: Gregory C. Branum, Sikeston, fell off bicycle cutting his foot; Victoria Lynn Scales, St. Louis, stepped on a nail; Ruth A. Patrick, Bertrand, fell hitting head on sink; Frank J. Oliver, Morley, stepped on bottle cutting the toe on his right foot; Melinda Bacchus, Bertrand, fell from swing injuring left wrist; Sally Nell Faulkner, Sikeston, fell hitting head on door facing; and Rinaera Kaye Givens, East Prairie, fell down stairs injuring right shoulder.

River Stages

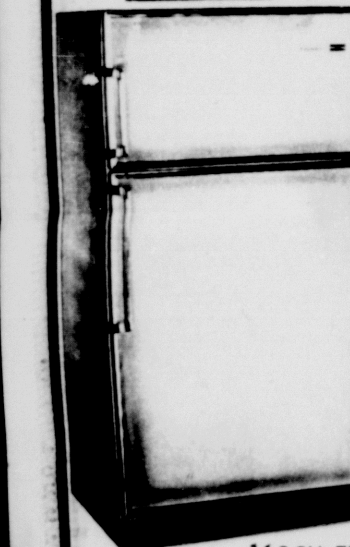
ST. LOUIS (AP) - River stages:		
Kansas City	11.5	D 0.5
Boonville	18.0	D 2.0
Jefferson City	20.0	U 0.1
Hermann	19.2	U 1.2
St. Louis	26.4	U 0.1
Cape Girardeau	33.2	D 1.7

IN STOCK



ALL FROSTLESS  
SIDE BY SIDE  
**REFRIGERATOR**  
16.8 CU. FT. - 31" WIDE  
COPPERTONE

REGULAR \$354.69  
\$404.69



14.6 CU. FT.  
**REFRIGERATOR**  
ALL FROSTLESS  
126 LB. CAPACITY  
WHITE - TOP FREEZER

WAS \$268.88 \$247.88

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**  
SIKESTON, MO.  
111 E. CENTER  
471-4546

Of Birth Rules  
Juvenile Case

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — It's the date of an accused person's birth—not the hour—that determines whether he is to be tried as a juvenile or an adult, the Missouri Supreme Court ruled Monday.

It affirmed the conviction and 4-year sentence of Kerry Brown, who shot a St. Louis jeweler and an off-duty policeman in an attempted robbery Feb. 25, 1967. The charge was assault with intent to kill with malice aforethought.

That was Brown's 17th birthday but his attorney argued he should have been tried as a juvenile because the robbery occurred at 4:30 p.m. while Brown's exact time of birth was 6:32 p.m.

The court said long established common law provides that age changes at the first moment of the birth date, not at the exact hour of birth.

In the robbery attempt the jeweler, William Simpkins, was shot in the neck because he set off an alarm. Conrad Rodgers, an off-duty officer, shot at Brown and Brown returned the fire. Both were seriously injured.

During the trial in September of 1967, Rodgers was brought into the courtroom on a stretcher to help identify the accused man despite the objection of the defendant's attorney. He said it "was so inflammatory as to deprive the jury of objectivity to the prejudice of the defendant."

Circuit judge Waldo C. Mayfield overruled that argument and the Supreme Court agreed in an opinion by Judge James A. Finch Jr.

"Furthermore," the court said, "the defendant himself, according to the evidence, had shot Rodgers and created the physical condition which made it necessary for Rodgers to be brought in on a stretcher. It would be anomalous indeed to say that because of that physical condition the witness could not be used by the state in the trial of the defendant on the charge of committing that very offense."

The defense contended the trial received undue and excessive publicity and notoriety in the newspapers. But offered as evidence was only one newspaper account and a picture of Rodgers entering the courtroom on his stretcher. It appeared in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for Sept. 20, 1967.

The Supreme Court rejected that argument.

Since nothing should ever rest upon the U.S. flag, it is improper to place the Bible, flowers or a lodge emblem on it.

OBITUARIES

PRESLEY P. HEARN

DEXTER -- Presley Pitt Hearn, 89, a retired Stoddard County deputy sheriff and magistrate judge from 1954-1962, died yesterday at Dexter Convalescent Manor. Born Aug. 1, 1879, he was ill the last 7 months of his life.

Pitt married Nellie Scism June 27, 1935 in Jonesboro, Ill. She survives in Bloomfield. Also surviving are a foster daughter, Mrs. Louise Drurre, Branson, and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Guy Magee officiating.

Burial will be in Antioch Cemetery north of Bloomfield.

Charleston

School Entered

CHARLESTON — At 8:49 p.m. yesterday, Capt. Cecil Boes discovered a break-in at Lincoln School. Papers were scattered, and the police have a paper with a shoe print on it. This is the sixth break-in at Lincoln School since June 8.

At 9:34 a.m. yesterday, tools valued at \$110 were stolen from the future home of Ralph Carr, Jr., 1006 East Commercial St.

Carr had been working on some remodeling of the home, but was not there when the theft occurred.

At 1:32 a.m. today, Capt. Boes discovered a break-in at Bryant's Jewelry and Florist. Six rings and a bracelet valued at \$6 to \$8 each were taken.

A window, valued at \$69, was broken to gain entry.

At 5:10 p.m. yesterday, lightning struck a fan at 613 Boone St., the home of Annie Mae Davis. Miner damage was done to the fan and a sofa.

At 10:25 a.m. today, grease caught fire in a pan at the home of Dorothy Burton, 600 Bonduant St. Damage was done to the inside of the oven.

In City Court early today, Judge July Shelby was fined J. L. Phillips, 37, Bertrand, \$14 for public intoxication.

Also, in City Court, Teresa Lane French, 17, Charleston, was fined \$15 for failure to yield right-of-way which resulted in an accident.

Police report they found an abandoned car behind John's Drive-In, the corner of Marshal and Main Streets. The car is a 1962 White Chevrolet.

Squirrels, mice and other rodents store only ripe seeds, collecting them when they are clinging to the tree.

FANNIE GOODIN

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Fannie Cox Goodin, 82, died at 3 p.m. Monday at her home, 302 North Main St., after a two-year illness.

She was born Nov. 3, 1886 in Hartford, Ky., to Mr. and Mrs. Sam K. Cox, Jr.

Mrs. Goodin had lived in Charleston for 62 years, and she was a member of the WSCS and the WCTU at the United Methodist Church.

She married Albert V. Goodin, Sept. 4, 1907. He died Feb. 24, 1952.

Surviving are two sons, A. Vernon Goodin and Sam C. Goodin, Charleston; one daughter, Mrs. R. Q. Brown, Jr., St. Louis; 10 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

One daughter, two brothers and four sisters preceded her in death.

The body is at the home of A. Vernon Goodin, 515 North Main St. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church with the Rev. George Johnson, pastor of the Brentwood Bible Church, Brentwood, officiating.

Burial will be in the family lot at the I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

McMickle Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat'l Bk of Sikeston	8 3/4	8 3/4
Anheuser Busch	63	63 1/2
Ark Mo Power	12 1/2	13 1/4
Calvert Explor	6	6 1/2
Clinton Oil	11	11 1/2
Frontier	2 1/4	2 1/2
Hamilton Cosco	19 1/2	20
Olson Bros	2 1/4	3 1/4
Malone & Hyde	20	21
No Beef Packers	22	22 1/2
Mo. Amer. Comm.	13 1/4	14
Pabst Brewing	42 1/2	43 1/4
Mid Amer. Great Plains	4 1/4	5 1/4
Wetterau	37 1/4	38 1/2

	BID	ASK
Airlift	3 1/4	3 1/2
Allied Stores	35 1/4	35 1/2
Amer. Tel & Tel	53 1/4	53 1/2
Chrysler	38	38 1/2
Columbis Gas	28 1/4	28 1/2
Eaton Mfg.	38 1/4	38 1/2
Ford Motors	43 1/4	43 1/2
New Eng. Elec.	26	26 1/2
Transogram	13 1/4	13 1/2

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA - Hogs 3,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; 1-2 sorted 200-225 lbs 27.00-27.75; 1-3 200-240 lbs 26.50-27.00; 2-3 195-250 lbs 26.00-26.75; 2-4 240-270 lbs 25.50-26.25; sows 1-3 350-400 lbs 23.00-23.75; 2-3 500-550 lbs 21.25-22.25.

Cattle 1,000; slaughter steers steady; load high choice and prime 1,323 lbs slaughter steers 3-4 31.75; choice 950-1,350 lbs 2-4 30.25-30.75; good 28.25-29.25; choice 825-1,000 lbs slaughter heifers 2-4 29.00-30.00; good 750-900 lbs 26.50-28.00; utility commercial cows 21.25-22.75; utility and commercial bulls 25.00-27.00. Sheep 100; spring slaughter lambs steady; package choice and prime 90 lb kinds with a buck lamb 30.50.

#1 Cont. from Page 1

examination of state legislation for possible relief and he said exploration also should be made

to see whether the assessment increase could be spread over a number of years.

"I think there is something here. This area is now in a state of drought, along with floods and the drop of soybean price supports didn't help any," the senator said.

Senator Spradling said it may be possible for the State Tax Commission to hold another hearing in Scott County. "If they say no, send someone up there," he said.

The senator pointed out that proper procedures should be outlined that would insure legal and rightful steps be left open for taxpayers if something is improper and can be ratified.

Representative Proffer said he has spent a great deal of time with Commission Chairman Phillips and has complained about the severity of the drop in assessments (according to the commission) in one year's time.

"Apparently someone has not been doing his job through the years," Proffer said. The tax commission has notified the county court of inequities and law ratios in years past.

Proffer also said he asked Phillips if it would be of benefit for a group to appear before the commission. "He said no, but I disagree," Proffer said.

Proffer did say that 38 or more counties in Missouri have come under fire the same as Scott County. He said Johnson County refused to accept the tax commission's order of increase and a law suit is now pending.

"It will be interesting to see what results from this. Maybe it will give a clear guideline to follow," the representative said.

Senator Spradling said August 15 is the deadline to do anything about the issue.

There were several questions posed to the senator and representatives from the floor. Most of the discussion centered upon complaints of unfairness and about the county court.

After the two-hour meeting concluded, a committee comprised of people from various townships was formed. The committee decided to engage attorney Dan Joslyn, Charleston, to examine legalities. After Joslyn's findings, the committee intends to appear before the county court with a request to rescind the assessment increase.

Committee members are: Kelso Township -- Wade Heisserer, George Eftink, Ed Martia and Marvin Turner; Thomas Township -- Ervin LeGrand; Moreland -- Dewey Dycus and Harold Smith; Richland Township -- Frank Alton Jr., Ervin Mays, C. E. Felker, John Hux and Bud Springs; Morley area -- in Emerson and C. B. Taylor; Tywappity Township -- Birk, John Stricker and Marvin Fluge; Sylvania Township -- A. J. Eftink, Clinton Hodge, Bob Tedley and Elbert Rister, and Commerce Township -- E. P. Marshall, A. M. Young, Harold Uthoff and Louis Gilliland.

Abram Hirschowitz, Oran, presided at the meeting, which he described as a "Boston Tea Party." Hirschowitz believes the assessment increase amounts to "taxes on top of taxes."

He said more than 200 persons joined the Scott County Tax Association following the meeting. The annual membership fee is \$1.

"We have to do something about this, for it is only beginning," Hirschowitz said.

Many complaints were heard from the floor about the majority of the assessments were levied against farm property. Of the \$7 million increase, about \$5 million of the increase was on farm property. However, according to the State Tax Commission and the ratio survey made by the commission, farm property was generally lower in assessments than city property.

The commission based its finding on a survey of 60 assessments.

Weather  
Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, cloudy	82	66	.75
Albuquerque, cloudy	13	69	.01
Atlanta, cloudy	89	62	
Bismarck, rain	86	62	.04
Boise, clear	97	53	
Boston, cloudy	68	63	
Buffalo, cloudy	83	62	
Charlotte, cloudy	92	72	
Chicago, cloudy	79	67	
Cincinnati, cloudy	83	74	
Cleveland, cloudy	82	64	
Denver, clear	87	62	
Des Moines, clear	81	63	
Detroit, cloudy	85	66	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	96	76	
Halela, clear	89	55	
Honolulu, cloudy	86	75	
Indianapolis, cloudy	84	72	
Jacksonville, cloudy	87	75	.27
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, cloudy	84	74	
Los Angeles, clear	85	68	
Louisville, cloudy	84	74	.39
Memphis, cloudy	96	76	
Miami, cloudy	88	82	
Milwaukee, cloudy	70	60	
Mpls-St. P., clear	80	62	
New Orleans, clear	90	72	
New York, cloudy	79	70	.01
Okla. City, cloudy	95	73	.47
Omaha, clear	78	68	
Philadelphia, cloudy	80	73	.04
Phoenix, cloudy	108	84	.01
Pittsburgh, cloudy	82	67	
Ptland, Me, cloudy	67	62	
Ptland, Ore, clear	78	58	
Rapid City, cloudy	82	60	
Richmond, cloudy	90	71	.93
St. Louis, cloudy	87	73	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	97	68	
San Diego, cloudy	82	64	
San Fran., clear	58	52	
Seattle, clear	77	57	
Tampa, cloudy	91	79	
Washington, cloudy	88	73	.05
Winnipeg, cloudy	75	62	
(M--Missing)			

WATER THE BIRDS!

Manuel Escobedo  
Reports

While we were in Bermuda on National Newspaper Association business, it was my pleasure upon returning to become acquainted with Manuel Escobedo, a refugee from Castro's Cuba, now located in Miami, Florida. We were lucky enough to get a few remarks from him, which it is our intention to publish serially.

Resume of life before Castro dictatorship

Cuba before Castro was a democratic country much like the United States except that under Batista some liberties did not exist, in other words he was half democratic with a congress on one hand and on the other hand he had absolute control of the armed forces. Anyone who tried, in any way to interfere politically with his regime, was dealt with severely including maximum punishment as death. Because of that many students were killed during his regime including 150 who died in an assault on the presidential palace where many of Batista's men were killed and he himself was wounded in the arm, but miraculously escaped. This happened about five months before Castro took over, when Batista cowardly left the country on New Year's Eve. In spite of all these events, the country was economically stable and businesses were running smoothly and all the Cuban products were selling well abroad.

Cuba after Castro assumed charge and he proved this in the way he could make many lies sound like the truth. The people were fooled into thinking that he was pro-democracy, and that he would protect private interests. That there would be freedom and liberty for all the people, even the large companies believed him; otherwise he would not have been able to confiscate all their properties. Two years after this, he was strong enough and sure enough of himself to declare that he was a Marxist and Communist. He slowly, step by step, began confiscating through laws private properties and at the same time promised the farmers that they would own the land through a program that in the end was a big lie as was the rest of his promises. The firing squads took place from the beginning killing the Batista men, amounting to no less than fifty thousand and nowadays anyone who opposes his regime, end up in jail for thirty years or death penalty, on trials that are presented. In the political-international aspect, since Castro took over, he had been financing with arms and money and training men to start Communist movements in Latin American countries, especially Venezuela. Without succeeding he caused enough trouble to disturb the economy and peace of these countries. As governments in these countries, he is also infiltrating a large quantity of Cubans that are coming with the Cuban refugees to start trouble in the US. Many of the Cubans coming in are saying that the long range missiles in Cuba are hidden in big lie as was the rest of his promises. The firing squads took place from the beginning killing the Batista men, amounting to no less than fifty thousand and nowadays anyone who opposes his regime, end up in jail for thirty years or death penalty, on trials that are presented. 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# News Briefs Lost Boy Found Lovell Sees Shift in Space Lead

## Accidents Injure Three

Two widely-separated accidents resulted in injuries to three persons Monday.

A two-car accident at 10:55 p.m. Monday on highway 108, in Dunklin county, two-tenths of a mile north of Arkansas line, sent both drivers to the Leachville, Ark. hospital.

Hollis Thurman, 58, Leachville, Ark., backed his 1966 Chevrolet out a township road into the path of a 1967 Buick driven by Berneal Aaron, 38, Couchhatta, La.

Aaron received a chest injury and cuts on the right hand. Thurman suffered cuts on his body, the highway patrol reported.

In an accident at 6:40 a.m. Monday on route E, four miles north of Fruitland, Karl A. Moranville, 54, Perryville, suffered cuts on the head. He was driving east in his 1966 Buick, when he lost control after applying his brakes, slid off the road and struck a road sign. He was taken to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

## Disbarment Testimony Opens

BLOOMFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A woman whose personal involvement with the judge in her divorce case led to the judge's resignation and disbarment was expected to testify today in disbarment proceedings against her attorney in the case.

The former Mrs. Jean Shelby of Poplar Bluff, now Mrs. Jean Conner of Dexter, Mo., was to testify in proceedings against St. Louis county lawyer Granville Gamblin.

John D. Hasler, formerly a judge of the St. Louis County District Court, was convicted of oppression in office because of his involvement with Mrs. Shelby, the defendant in the divorce case.

Hasler resigned in the face of impeachment proceedings by the Missouri House and recently was disbarred.

The Missouri Bar Association began disbarment proceedings against Gamblin for his role in the case. He is alleged to have known about the relationship between Hasler and the woman.

## Rain Doesn't Worry Farmers

CHARLESTON — Farmers of the Thompson Bend area near here, who salvaged 5,000 acres of soybeans, while losing some 6,000 acres to Mississippi River flood waters last week, say that the scattered heavy rains that fell in the county Monday night and Tuesday morning will not cause any additional worry. "It only sprinkled in the flooded area, where river waters have slowly begun to recede," Everett Bone, leader of the area flood fighting group, said Tuesday afternoon.

## Next Moon Landing Plans Begin

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Man's second moon landing—Apollo 12—probably will be launched in November with the landing made in the western hemisphere of the moon.

Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, director of the Apollo program, said Monday the final site selection for the second manned lunar landing has not been completed, but that a point in the western Mare, or lunar sea, will be picked.

He said the landing probably will be in the so-called Apollo zone of the moon. This zone is along the moon's equator.

Two probable Apollo landing sites were selected some months ago in the lunar Ocean of Storms, a Mare area in the western hemisphere.

## Council Ups City Tax Rate 36 Cents

NEW MADRID — At last night's City Council meeting, a tax rate of \$1.96 per hundred dollars evaluation was set. The new rate is an increase of 36 cents over the \$1.60 rate assessed last year.

The increase is earmarked for the bond indebtedness fund to retire sewer and water improvement bonds approved by the voters last year. A breakdown of the new rate shows \$1.11 going to retire bonded indebtedness and 85 cents to the general revenue fund. Present assessed evaluation of the City is \$2,290,000.

The entire increase goes to the bonded indebtedness fund which was 75 cents last year. The board passes a resolution authorizing City Attorney Hal E. Hunter Jr., to file a motion in circuit court requesting declaratory judgment for annexation of 1,750 acres to the north and west city limits.

Mid-Continent Group Co., Alachua, Fla., presented a plan to the Council for cable television. The firm would guarantee reception of a minimum of five channels.

Engineering fees of \$453,296 were ordered paid to Fruco and associates, Kansas City, for work performed with the construction of new streets on Mill, Davis and Crisler Streets.

Gordon Beaver, Mike's father, is asking that anyone who knows of this dog or sees it call the Sikeston police department as soon as possible. Beaver said the shots have to begin by eight o'clock this evening.

## Lost Boy Found

CAPE GIRARDEAU — An eight-year-old youth who became lost in the woods while picking blackberries Monday morning became the object of a 100-man search party throughout the night before he was found at 8 a.m. today safe and unharmed.

The boy is Ivan Fornkohl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Fornkohl, route one, Cape Girardeau. He was found about five miles from his home on the Hadley Fornkohl farm. Joe Cook, a neighbor, found the youth.

According to Cape county sheriff Ivan McLain the youth and his older brother became separated while picking blackberries at about 11:30 a.m. Monday on their parents farm on the Bend Road, between Cape Girardeau and Egypt Mills. The lost youth had followed a ridge filled with underbrush.

He was found today wandering near the Rau Orchards, located near the Hadley Fornkohl farm. Several search parties numbering about 100 combed the area Monday and Monday night.

"The youth suffered only a few scratches," McLain said, "but he was angry, as he went for a plate of fried chicken with both hands."

The searching party included members of the sheriff's department, the highway patrol, the Cape county sheriff's patrol, members of the civil defense, and the Citizens Band radio club.

## Group to Protest Taxes

BY DAN D. WHITTLE  
CITY EDITOR

BENTON — More than 200 taxpayers joined the Scott County Tax Association last night following a lengthy meeting held in regard to the recent \$7 million increase in tax assessments.

A committee, made up of persons from respective townships in the county, was formed and plans called for the committee to make an appearance before the Scott County Court. The committee is planning to ask the court to rescind the order of increasing tax assessments as ordered by the State Tax Commission.

The commission informed the county court in February that assessments on property in the county totaled about 18.67 per cent of real value, which is nearly 12 percentage points below the lawful 30 per cent ratio. Hunter Phillips, tax commission chairman, told the court in the February meeting that the court could voluntarily raise assessments \$7 million or the state would order a blanket increase that could surpass \$14 million. The county court decided to order the \$7 million (\$5 million farm property - \$2 million city property) increase rather than have properties in the county increased in assessments by \$14 million.

Phillips suggested to members of the county court that instead of leveling a blanket increase over the county, which would compound existing

## Police Seek Cocker Spaniel; Liquor Stolen

A burglary of Sikeston Cut Rate Sundries and Liquors, 925 south Main St., was discovered at 4:50 a.m. this morning by police.

Duke Weideman, 1007 Ranney St., the owner, was notified of the theft. Weideman disclosed after taking a quick inventory that ten cases of whiskey valued at \$310 had been taken.

Entrance to the store was gained through a broken window on the southwest corner of the building. Blood was found on the ground nearby.

Police are looking for a black cocker spaniel in hopes of preventing Mike Beaver, 305 Kramer St., from having to take painful rabie shots.

Mike was bit at 8 last night while riding his bike along Allen Blvd. The dog ran away after biting Mike.

The dog is described as a black cocker spaniel, with shaggy hair, and a chain around his neck.

Gordon Beaver, Mike's father, is asking that anyone who knows of this dog or sees it call the Sikeston police department as soon as possible. Beaver said the shots have to begin by eight o'clock this evening.

JODRELL BANK, England (AP) — Astronomer Sir Bernard Lovell said today the Apollo 11 and Luna 15 moon maneuvers demonstrated American superiority and sharply increased the chances of U.S.-Soviet cooperation in space.

"This is the first time the United States has been demonstrably superior in a vital part of the space program," Lovell said. "American approaches for collaboration may be received with sympathy in the Soviet Union as they can no longer regard themselves as masters."

Lovell tracked the unmanned Soviet Luna 15 on a radio telescope during its nine-day flight to an apparent crash landing on the moon. He said Apollo 11 has shown that "the American nation can do almost anything if it wishes to do it."

An associate of Lovell said Luna 15 showed a new ability to change lunar orbit but that the Russians probably intended that it should do something more.

Lovell suggested that the Soviet Union, however, is not as far behind in space as Apollo 11 success and Luna 15's apparently unsuccessful hard landing would make it appear.

Lovell told reporters it seemed clear that the Russian space effort was concentrated on recovering Lunar samples by means of a remote-controlled unmanned vehicle. He said it appeared possible that the Russians could achieve that "within a matter of months."

But he said the Soviet Union was "quite a long way" behind in putting men on the moon.

Lovell said Luna 15's mission was clearly indicated by its moon landing Monday and "we

think it dead." He refused to say that the Soviet probe had ended in failure, but commented: "It does not make sense to take the thing out of orbit when it is working perfectly and destroy it on the moon."

Lovell raised the possibility that Luna 15 might have been part of a space rendezvous exercise involving two launchings, one of which did not go off successfully. In that case, he said, the Russians might have deliberately crashed the probe on the moon.

For Lovell, Luna 15's flight remained mysterious to the end. "As a scientific mission in contrast to Apollo, it remains rather strange," he said. "I find

## Earthbound Apollo Gains Speed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 11, a ship laden with scientific treasures and a fame that will stand for all time, speeded up in its homeward journey today as earth gravity began its mighty pull.

Its crewmen turned the ship toward earth early in the day, then slept long and deep as they hurtled through the moon's waning sphere of influence. Earth was to win the battle for control at 1:32 p.m. EDT.

They were together again: Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., the first humans to tread and feel the soil of the moon; and Michael Collins, who girdled that barren globe in the mother ship, awaiting their return.

It extremely difficult to believe that the contrast between Apollo 11 and Luna 15's apparent failure really represents the current disparity between U.S. and Soviet space technology."

Lovell said if Luna 15 had returned to earth with moon samples—the mission that had unofficially been predicted for it—"there would be many in the world, of whom I am not one, who would say the rest of the risks of the men were not justified."

Prof. John G. Davies, Jodrell's expert on calculating lunar orbits, made the assessment Monday as Luna 15 ended its puzzling nine-day flight with what appeared to be a crash landing on the moon.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced that Luna 15 had landed, ending its program of research in "space near the moon." But the Soviet launch announcement July 13 said the mission was "scientific exploration of the moon and space near the moon," and nothing was said Monday about exploration of the moon.

Davies said Luna 15 performed with a high degree of accuracy and showed the ability "new for unmanned Soviet spaceships—to change lunar orbits with flexibility and precision."

"But it would be extremely surprising if this was really all that was intended," he said. "I still feel there is a possibility

that Luna 15's final operation was not as successful as they had hoped."

When the Russians sent up Luna 15 three days before Apollo 11 was launched, there was widespread speculation that the Russians would try to land their unmanned spacecraft on the moon, scoop up samples of the lunar surface and return them to the earth before the Apollo astronauts could do the same thing.

But some western space experts, including Jodrell Bank's Sir Bernard Lovell, said they did not think the Russians had developed an unmanned craft powerful enough to get back to earth from the moon.

Luna 15 did serve to remind

the Soviet people that their government still has an active space program although it is concentrating on unmanned flights rather than the more spectacular—and more expensive—manned flights.

"It is a puzzle why it was sent up at this time," he added. Luna 15 was moving at 300 miles an hour when its radio transmissions stopped, he said, and nothing could have survived impact at that speed.

Luna 15 came down near the Sea of Crises, about 500 miles from the Sea of Tranquility, where Apollo astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin A. Aldrin Jr. were preparing to take off en route home.

## Kennedy Attends Funeral

PLYMOUTH, Pa. AP — A grim and haggard Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, his neck encased in a light nylon brace, offered prayers today at the funeral of Mary Jo Kopechne, the pretty blonde secretary who died when a car driven by Kennedy plunged off a bridge.

Kennedy, his wife, Joan, and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, widow of the late senator, and other members of their party occupied a pew at the left front of the altar in St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Church.

Hundreds of persons, many of them there for a glimpse of the Kennedy's filled the red brick church to overflow. Hundreds of others stood outside.

A medical examiner said today a blood analysis performed on the body of Miss Kopechne disclosed a trace of alcohol.

Dr. Donald R. Mills said the amount was "insignificant... such as might show in a person who had had a couple of cocktails."

In another development today, Police Chief Dominic J. Arena quoted a deputy sheriff as saying he saw what he now believes was Kennedy's car a few minutes before the time the police say the accident took place.

Arena, at a late morning news briefing, identified the deputy as Charles Look Jr.

Look said said he didn't recognize the driver, Arena continued, but he said the driver seemed confused and added that he finally turned down the road leading away from the ferry.

Arena said Look placed the time of this encounter at 12:40 a.m. Arena has placed the time of the accident at about 1 a.m., but Kennedy said in his statement it was about 11:15 p.m. — almost two hours earlier.

## Full Meaning of Moon Landing Yet to Be Understood

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — For eight years the world has been conditioned to the idea that one day man would land on the moon. Now it has happened. The world is excited. But does it really understand what has happened?

By landing on the moon, American astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. have carried man's eternal questing for the unknown to another celestial body. They have opened the limitless frontier of space. That door will never close.

Men cheer the explorers of Apollo 11, but they do not fully grasp the mechanical complexities and the technological and human skills that got them to the moon.

Those who do understand are amazed at the technological progress made in the last decade because of the space program.

When President John F. Kennedy, stung by Russian space exploits, declared the United States in the moon race in 1961, virtually none of the equipment to do the job existed.

The largest, most government-industry-university team ever assembled for a single project went to work and the miracles began. In eight years, the team, reaching a peak of 420,000 people, put together a remarkable and powerful set of machines that carried the first men to the moon on Sunday,

July 20, 1969.

At the start, test rockets exploded, spaceships failed. But then John H. Glenn Jr. put America in the orbital race in 1962. The two-man Gemini program sent the United States soaring past the Soviet Union in space in 1966.

Then, suddenly, death. The three Apollo 1 astronauts died in a flash fire that swept through their space cabin during a launch pad test at Cape Kennedy in 1967.

The goal seemed beyond reach. But the tragedy opened the eyes of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Management, design and inspection techniques were overhauled.

More than a year was lost. But the results are shown by the record. Since resuming manned launchings last October with Apollo 7, America had conducted four perfect missions, stepping stones to the grand adventure of Apollo 11.

It was done with things that didn't exist a dozen years ago—sophisticated computers and guidance systems, micro-miniature electronics and new metal alloys. Development of these devices has made America the world's technological leader.

Apollo is a U.S. program. Its rockets and spaceships bear the Stars and Stripes.

But history will record that the voyage to the moon belongs to all men. It was truly a triumph of man's indomitable

spirit to push to new horizons.

Visionary men like Galileo, Kepler, Newton, Archimedes, Copernicus, Tsiolkovsky, Oberth, Goddard and others from many lands provided the basic knowledge years and centuries ago.

And man dreamed of landing on the moon long before he created nations. So Armstrong and Aldrin went there as representatives of everyone on earth.

They planted an American flag. But they made it plain they were ambassadors for all nations when the left behind a plaque which said in part: "We came in peace for all mankind."

Man's urge to seek the unknown of space, which began in the spirit of competition, may reach maturity in a cooperative effort to build scientific camps on the moon and to use it as a base for exploration of the universe.

Since the Apollo 8 crew circled the moon last Christmas, there has been a thawing of relations between the United States and Russia and there has been more talk of conducting joint space efforts. There was considerable discussion during Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman's recent successful visit to Russia.

As Russia's unmanned Luna 15 was orbiting the moon, while Apollo 11 headed for its touchdown, Borman telephoned an official of the Soviet National Academy of Sciences seeking information on Luna's course. In

an unprecedented gesture of cooperation, the Russian cabled Borman the exact course of Luna 15 and assured it would not interfere with Apollo 11 landing mission.

The three American Apollo crewmen have flown to the vicinity of the moon given man a new perspective of his home planet, whirling a lonely vigil through the solar system, protected from the deadly radiation of the searing sun and the cold of night only by a thin layer of gases trapped in a gravitational field.

Beyond the veil of gases is a hostile world that many nations may want to conquer together. By working in unison on such a great endeavor as space exploration, the leading nations of the world might join together to improve humanity's lot on earth.

That is one of the hopes engendered by the flight of Apollo 11.

But, in the absence of any such cooperation, the United States plans to press on with its own exploration of space.

Nine more lunar landings are planned in the next three years, each to a different area to probe various geological features. These missions gradually will increase man's stay-time on the moon and scientists will be along flying and roving machines to increase their area of exploration.

These landings will determine the feasibility of establishing an Antarctica-type base on the moon

to conduct scientific, medical and engineering experiments.

America's future course in space may be set in September, when President Nixon receives a report from a task force committee that is to recommend goals for the next decade.

The head of the committee, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, suggested during the flight of Apollo 11 that the United States set a goal of landing men on Mars in this century. He is expected to be overruled because space leaders believe it would be inadvisable to set such a commitment until after a series of unmanned probes have been sent to the red planet in the next few years.

Instead, the committee is expected to recommend the mid-1970s launching of a 10 or 12-man space station that could conduct weather, communications, engineering and scientific experiments. By adding segments to the station from time to time, it could accommodate 100 or more men and women.

When U.S.-Soviet cooperation does come, it probably will be directed at a lunar base which would be manned by scientists and engineers of many nations. Considerable spawework has been done at several international space meetings.

And one day man will fly to the planets and deep into the universe, because that frontier has been opened to them by the courageous men who today fly Apollo 11 back to earth.



Tuesday, July 22, 1969, Pursue tomorrow's prediction carefully. Rewrite if desired.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!  
NEWSBEAT:

White House Corroborates Riesel's Report on Controls.

For months there's been conjecture, sometimes subdued and sometimes hysterical, over the possibility of White House imposition of a wage and price freeze. As rumors swept up, the stock market went down.

But all through this, one newsmen kept saying consistently and firmly -- there would be no wage and price controls -- under any peacetime circumstances.

That newsmen is your columnist Victor Riesel. He was weeks ahead on this economic life - and - death story. On June 12, Victor Riesel filed a column which said "Positively No Controls." He wrote "... Now the hysteria can simmer down. There is no more chance that President Nixon will ever seek a wage-price freeze than there is of Hades icing over -- barring a world war. That's certain, absolute and positive."

Almost five weeks later the White House announced there would positively be no wage - price controls.

On July 17, front-page stories corroborated Riesel's reports and predictions by saying "White House Firm in Barring Curbs on Pay and Prices: Controls Are Explicitly Ruled Out."

Once more your columnist Victor Riesel was way ahead on a news story with vital national and international implications.

Charlie Henson, Lord Mayor of Dog Trot flatly declared that the kind of wealth most of us need isn't dollars as much as sense.

What has become of the old fashioned man who selected a girl because she was a good housekeeper and cook?

June. In Miami, Fred H. Kautzmann charged that the James Drug Shop had mixed two prescription labels, causing him for the past year to rub stomach medicine on his scalp and drink his hair tonic.

Heinie Henry still can remember when bathing beauties peeled after they were sunburned.

URBAN LEAGUE IN WASHINGTON

The National Urban League, one of the least militant but most effective of civil rights organizations, expects more than 2,500 delegates to attend its 59th annual conference, a five-day affair which opens in Washington on Sunday, July 27. Much discussion will be devoted to the League's new proposal to abolish the welfare system and replace it with a minimum income plan.

A spurt of growth in the past few years, especially in the hitherto neglected Deep South, gives the Urban League local units in 94 cities, most of them large. A volunteer staff of 8,000 complements a national staff of 800 divided among five regional centers and Washington. About 80 per cent of the members are Negroes.

Mostly the League is dedicated to helping city Negroes to obtain equal opportunities, especially in employment. At the Washington meeting, more than 100 business corporations, government agencies, and labor and religious groups will set up exhibits on progress they have made in ending discrimination and segregation.

"You is had it now Teddy Boy" says our Sunset Philosopher.

SIGN OF THE TIMES . . . Along with continued flow of population from rural to urban areas, and the prediction that most Americans will be living in cities by year 2000, publishers of children's books report that there is a growing demand for juvenile stories with urban settings.

Some of the demand is stimulated by Head Start programs, but popular clamor has not yet hit the bookstores.

Could you conjure up a tender memory of your mother coming to your bedside when you were sick in the night, if it happened that it was the style in those days for women to wear pajamas?

Job printing shops and newspapers are crying for help. We need capable, skilled typesetters. We need the young men and women we can train to work in what we affectionately call "the backshop." We need the young men and women who want a career in printing. The demand is tremendous.

These days, learning a trade seems less and less fashionable. But fashion gives way to steady, high salaries and job security, both in typesetting and offset printing. The young man who learns this trade need never scrounge for a job or worry about low pay. Even in nonunion shops, pay usually reaches for the union standards.

The need for these young men and women trained to handle the machines of the backshop exists in the smallest town and biggest metropolis. The demand is here to stay, for the electronic media, despite rumors to the contrary, can only operate in conjunction with the print media. They can never replace the print media. Too many of our young people fail to realize that, and the employee shortage in printing is becoming critical.

For the young person who feels that college may not be the right path for him to travel, and who doesn't want to spend the rest of his life as a small town service station attendant, the printing profession -- learning how to operate the machines that produce black on white by the newest means available -- presents a good opportunity for a secure and stable career.

We in the newspaper business who rely on the skill of our backshop printers, and those in the printing business who handle the large volume of commercial work demanded of printers today, are urging our hard-working, intelligent young people to give serious thought to the printing profession.

If you think printing may hold a future for you, please stop in and see us. We can tell you more about the

profession -- what you do, where you can work, what you can earn.

Or, write to the University of Missouri's Linotype School. It's been in the business of training printers, young and old alike, since 1945; and there you can find out about the jobs, the training -- almost anything you'd like to know about life in the backshop.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO FORGET THE PARTY

While we've been listening for months to speeches, promises and predictions, inflation has grown worse, the national debt has kept on mounting, government still has failed to cut waste by enough billions, our gold continues to melt away, our need strength has not been reached.

One New Year Resolution by all of us would solve the worst of these problems: demand less from Government and more from ourselves.

Earl Jarvis confides that the way some people find fault, you'd think there was a reward!

THE SIX-MONTH HONEYMOON

On Sunday, July 20, Richard M. Nixon completes the first six months of his Presidency, one-eighth of the term for which he was elected last Nov. 5. The word to describe the 37th President's performance so far would be cool. The next word to suggest itself is confident.

In his first press conference -- Jan. 27 -- Nixon gave a hint of his methodology: "There are a number of problems which this administration confronts; each requires urgent attention. The field of foreign policy will require more attention because it is in this field that only the President, in many instances, can make the decisions." The decision-making progress under Nixon has been undramatic. The President has put his trust in thorough staff work, but the decisions are his.

Nixon has come closest to losing his cool in a speech at the Air Force Academy, June 4, and in his sixth press conference, in Washington on June 19. In the first he called critics of the American role in the world new isolationists who considered "patriotism . . . to be a backward fetish of the uneducated and unsophisticated." In the news conference he lashed out at former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford in a manner that Senate Democrat Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) called "overreaction."

Mansfield, who had said on April 22 that the first 90 days of the Nixon regime had been "marked by care, caution, and competence," on June 28 indicated clearly enough that the honeymoon between the President and Congress was over. Democrats are beginning to show greater unity in opposition on the Hill. And liberal Republicans are beginning to look sullen, if not actually mutinous.

With the people, President Nixon for six months has enjoyed a steady margin of approval. The latest Gallup Poll shows 63 per cent of adults nationwide favoring the way he handles himself and his office. Commenting on the president's continuing popularity after six months in office, Erwin Kroll writes (THE PROGRESSIVE, July 1969): "It is a remarkable achievement, and the only substantial one with which the administration can be credited."

Charles Largent says: "Have you ever noticed that an expert is usually a person who knows all the answers if you ask the right questions?"

There lives in Sikeston a woman who never worries about anything. She is poor, but no rich woman gets more out of life. Did she acquire this disposition, or was she born with it? If you are born to fret, nothing can keep you from it.

CIGARETTE AD HEARINGS

The cigarette labelling legislation that breezed through the House last month faces tougher going in the Senate. Although the House-passed measure would strengthen the existing health warning on cigarette packages, it would also bar for six years any mandatory warning in cigarette advertising. Hearings on the bill are scheduled to open Monday, July 21, before the Senate Commerce Committee's consumer subcommittee.

Sen. Frank E. Moss (D Utah), chairman of the subcommittee, strongly opposes the House bill. Thus, he has announced that a primary aim of the hearings will be to determine the impact of cigarette advertising "on the perceptions and attitudes of young people." Dr. Daniel Horn, director of the government's National Clearing House for Smoking and Health, told the Federal Trade Commission July 1 that teenagers undecided whether or not to start smoking constituted one of the two groups particularly susceptible to cigarette ads. The other group, he said, consists of adults trying to break the cigarette habit.

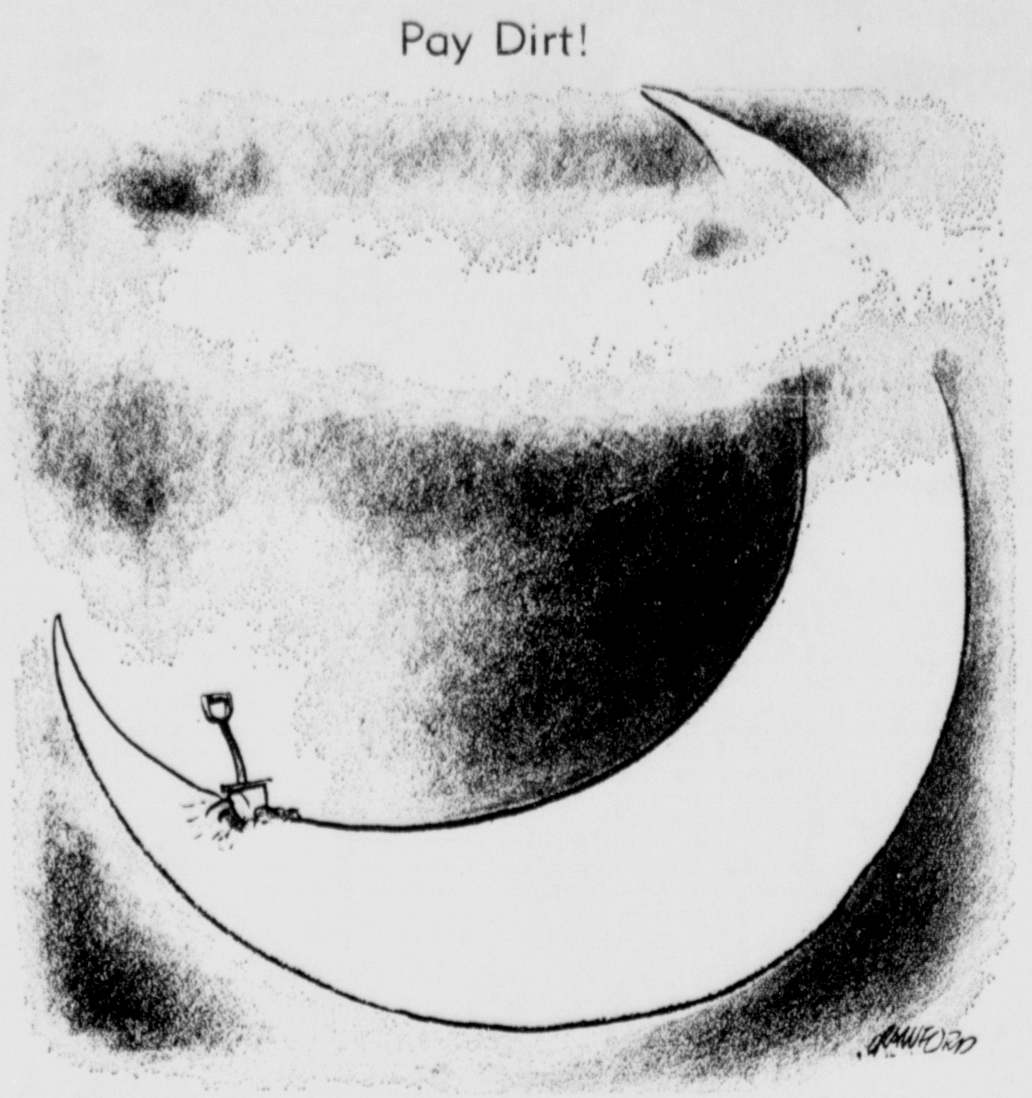
The strongest action the Senate could take on cigarette advertising would be to do nothing. The F.T.C. then would be free to implement its pending regulation requiring a health warning in all cigarette advertising. And the Federal Communications Commission could prohibit all cigarette advertising on radio and television, as it has proposed to do. The cigarette industry spends \$200 million a year on television advertising alone. But governmental action may not be necessary. The National Association of Broadcasters' television code review board proposed July 8 to phase out all cigarette commercials by Sept. 1, 1973.

It always seems there is little hope for a man who makes his home with his wife's folks.

"The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, after surveying rising school costs, concluded the largest factor was due to inflation," according to the CAL-TAX NEWS. "From 1945 to 1967 total education costs in Connecticut increased from \$31 million to \$338 million. The study determined that 17 per cent of the increased costs were due to increased enrollment; 32 per cent due to higher costs per pupil and 51 per cent due to inflation which has affected all of the economy."

In a recent questionnaire sent to owners and managers of travel-oriented businesses, 61% stated they were aware of the existence of the Missouri Tourism Commission.

Harry Blanton insists that "grandchildren are what posterity is made of."



TOMORROW  
JULY 23- WEDNESDAY  
FLINT OLYMPIAN GAMES.

July 23- Aug. 2. Purpose: "Competition for persons of all ages in 28 sports or events to culminate summer program." Sponsors: (1) Mott Program of the Flint Board of Education, Douglas H. Walker, Administration Bldg., 923 E. Kearsley St., Flint, MI 48802.

NATIONAL DAY, July 23. United Arab Republic. Anniversary of the Egyptian Revolution of 1952.

WILD PONY ROUND-UP. July 23-25. Chincoteague wild ponies are rounded up on Assateague Island and driven into the sea to swim to Chincoteague where they are penned and auctioned. Chincoteague, VA.

DRIVING OF THE LAST SPIKE In America's first transcontinental railroad will be reenacted daily at Promontory, Utah, from 1 to 1:30 p.m. until September 1. The reenactment is staged on the exact spot where the Pacific Railroad was completed 100 years ago, on May 10, 1869. Free to the public, the daily ceremony is being presented under auspices of the National Golden Spike Centennial Celebration Commission and the Utah Golden Spike Centennial Commission, in co-operation with the United States Park Service.

In conjunction with National Farm Safety Week being observed July 20 thru July 26, Colonel E.L. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today reminded operators of farm equipment to be extra careful on public roads.

"Slow moving pieces of farm equipment such as farm tractors

on a highway crowded with fast moving traffic creates an extremely hazardous situation."

Hockaday warned, "Drivers are often unaccustomed to seeing farm machinery on highways and are not prepared to react when danger presents itself. Operators of tractors must therefore use all available ways of keeping a sharp look-out for approaching vehicles. They should take precautions to warn drivers that a tractor is present, and clearly signal intended maneuvers."

The Patrol Superintendent urged farm equipment operators to take the following defensive measures when traveling on the highway: 1. Be cautious when curves or hillsides tend to hid you from view of approaching traffic. A red flag on a long pole will help warn other drivers that farm equipment is present. 2. Make the proper hand signal when you intend to turn off the main highway. 3. Leave an open road so that congestion will not create a hazard for you. If traffic is piling up behind you, pull off to the side of the road and allow the cars to pass. 4. Display the Slow-Moving Vehicle emblem on your farm equipment. It will help alert other drivers of your presence in the traffic pattern.

"During National Farm Safety Week farmers are urged to turn their attention to safety," Hockaday continued. "I urge the farmers of Missouri to practice safety at work, in their homes, at recreation and as they travel on public roads."

If you didn't make mistakes you might live and die without ever hearing your name mentioned.

U.S. students protest capitalism, and Irons Curtain students protest communism.

# Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) -- Sooner or later, the fate of the moon appears sealed. Already a satellite of earth, in time it must come under the dominion of earth's most strident creature -- man.

But to what use can man put the moon after he has conquered it? It is unlikely that man will simply leave it alone, for it is not in his nature to leave things alone. He has a history of either improving them, as he defines improvement, or wrecking them.

Because of its barren nature, extremes of heat and cold, and lack of water and atmosphere, the moon doesn't appear offhand to be a likely site to create another Garden of Eden. It has no beach to rival the Riviera, and there are no immediate prospects of it growing a corn crop to match that of Iowa.

But while science may be puzzled as to what productive use the moon can be put to, many Americans, unbothered by scientific data, see as practically limitless the possibilities of our nearest celestial neighbor.

Some man-in-the-street interviews brought forth these fanciful suggestions:

"Pave the moon and turn it into a universal free parking lot. In another 50 years we'll need it."

"Move the United Nations up there."

"Why not turn the moon into a battlefield for all international wars? Of course, some smaller nations would complain they couldn't afford to send an army to fight on the moon, but if a country is too small to do that, it probably doesn't deserve to be allowed to fight a war anyway."

"There must be a lot of diamonds on it. Couldn't we export all the poor people on earth to the moon, give them a pickaxe and a year's supply of groceries, and give them a chance to strike it rich? They could get to keep half of all the

diamonds they found."

Several people had the thought that the moon might be employed as a place of universal exile or refuge.

"We could shoot up there all the desperate criminals from every land," said one. "It would be escape-proof, and there are enough rocks there to break up to keep the convicts occupied for several lifetimes."

"Why not turn it into an old folks' home?" said an embittered pensioner. "Once we were there our relatives would have free consciences, and wouldn't have to visit us so often. Out of sight, out of mind."

"I'd rather just send my landlord up there on a one-way ticket," remarked a Manhattan apartment dweller whose rent was hiked recently.

A weary father had an even more interesting proposal. "The moon could be an ideal instrument for solving the problem of the generation gap," he observed. "We could move all our children there the day they became teen-agers, and keep them there until they had achieved some adult common sense."

A hen-pecked husband volunteered: "Don't send just the kids. Send up all domineering wives, too, until they get rid of their nasty dispositions. But please don't quote me."

"Yeah, and don't forget to send up my neighborhood bartender," said a veteran toper. "He hasn't bought a round on the house in five years."

One young lady expressed the firm belief that the moon should be blown up at once.

"Soon when a girl goes for a walk with her boy friend under a full moon," she said, "there'll be maybe 100,000 people up there staring down at them through spyglasses. How'll a girl get a guy to propose to her then? Who needs it? Let's blow the moon up now."

Why not just exchange demonstrators?

Little Billy, visiting his grandmother in the country, was overjoyed to discover that the farm boasted a pecan tree. Picking up a handful of nuts, he sought out of the elderly lady.

"Can you crack these with your teeth?" he queried.

"Goodness, no," chuckled Grandma. "I just had all my teeth pulled out."

"Good!" exclaimed the youngster. "Then you can hold these for me while I go get more!"

Film Magnate (entering studio) "Who's that?"

Director--"Why, that's Napoleon."

Film Magnate--"Why did you get such a little man to play such an important part?"

Coeds Flag For Safety

College girls, on summer break, are being employed as "flag women," by road construction contractors in North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and British Columbia, according to the National Safety Council.

Now that the contractors have employed the girls the motorists pay attention to the flagmen on road construction sites, according to the Council. Wise not only to the ways of engineering but also to human nature, the contractors have equipped the coeds with reflective hats, jackets, and miniskirts.

"Have you ever been called as a witness before?" "Yes, your honor." "In what suit?" "My blue serge."

## Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Nixon gets optimistic ABM vote report; Sen. Moss wants newspaper-magazine ban on cigaret ads; Navajos want food before trip to Mars

WASHINGTON--White house lobbyist Bryce Harlow and Ken Belieu have assured President Nixon that he can count on 59 "hard" votes in his showdown with the Senate over the controversial anti-ballistic missile system.

If the secret count is correct, the president will win his first crucial test of strength with the Senate's liberal democratic leadership. For a 50-50 Senate vote on the ABM would be broken by Vice President Agnew.

Meanwhile, Harlow and Belieu are trying to increase the Presidential majority by doing some skillful arm-twisting with several Senators reported on the fence. They are:

Sen. Tom McIntyre, New Hampshire Democrat, usually considered a hawk but reluctant about voting several billions for the untied ABM. More than anything else, however, McIntyre wants to see the Portsmouth, N.H., submarine base prosper. Nixon lobbyists are intimating that Portsmouth might be curtailed if Tom doesn't vote right.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, Washington Democrat, also an ABM skeptic, who was invited on the Presidential Yacht for a Potomac cruise where he was wooed, wine and dined, though nothing was said about the ABM. It is suspected that the SST (Supersonic Transport) to be built in the Boeing Plant at Seattle might have smoother sailing if Maggie votes for the ABM.

Mike Gravel, a freshman Alaska Democrat, also on the fence regarding ABM, but eager to have federal oil lands in Alaska opened to private oil drilling. Gravel is too young to remember the teapot dome oil scandal, when oil land held for the navy was opened up to Sinclair.

The old engineer pulled his favorite engine up to the water tank and briefed the new fireman, who got up on he tender, and brought the spout down all right. Somehow, though, his foot caught in the chain and he stepped right into the tank.

As he loundered around in the water, the old engineer watched him with a jaundiced eye. "Just fill the tank with water sonny," he drawled. "No need to stamp the stuff down."

STILL A CLOSE RELATIONSHIP

Some new solutions, at least in part, need to be found for social problems in the United States beyond ever bigger welfare subsidies and programs at taxpayer's expense.

The chairman of the House of Representatives Committee on Appropriations has pointed out that federal aid to the poor from all gencies this year totals \$24.6 billion, nearly double what it was in 1963. In 1960, the figure was \$9.5 billion and the budget request for the next fiscal year totals \$27.7 billion. It would appear that the taxpayers of the United States have done pretty well in meeting their responsibilities to provide for social services.

For the able-bodied citizen, individual well-being has always in the past been pretty closely related to the exercise of individual responsibility, hard work and self-help. Many things may be changing in this world, but evidence is mounting, that this pattern is not too radically different from wht it has always been.

Employer: "Do you like work?"

Applicant: "I sure do. It fascinates me; I can sit and look at it for hours."

Overheard in a commuter club car: "My wife doesn't care how good looking my secretary is, as long as he's efficient."

The new man in an office, the social celebrity of the water fountain, was told by the boss that he and the Chairman of the Board of the corporation had one thing in common. "Both of you have gone as far as you can in the company."

Just One of Those Things

It's a man's world, all right. We hear a lot of criticism of the wife who drives from the back seat, but very little about the husband who cooks from the dining room table.

Minnie Pearl says she has a neighbor who reminds her of the bottom half of a double boiler, she can get all steamed up but never knows what's cooking.

Said one bored youngster to another when they awakened Christmas morn, "Well, let's go see what the fat man brought us in his bag of crap!"

Petroleum researchers have broken down crude oil into nearly 300 hydrocarbons and are still looking for more. These "building blocks" provide

materials for thousands of useful products.

Lawyer complains that with the advent of the turtleneck, it is getting hard to tell who is wearing a sweater and who has had a whiplash.

"Mommy, if I came from heaven, where's my nose cone?"

## Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez bout all party polieticks is fit fur is to work up l hate and hatred feeling among folks that orto be friends.

P.S. How come the Laides don't vote party?

They is realist peace, makers, what don't see no pint in lettin the lying politicians slip in coolest that bilod money the party puts ut.

## H.L. Hunt Says

THE CAUSES OF VIOLENCE?

Soon after the tragic assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, President Johnson appointed the "National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence." Now, a recently issued report by the commission's staff has alarmed those who are genuinely concerned with the "causes and prevention of violence."

The staff report stated: "American society urgently requires fundamental social and political change, not more firepower in official hands." The significance of this statement is made clear by other assertions in the report.

The report denies that subversives play a major role in the outbreaks of violence throughout the country. Yet there is substantial evidence that communists and communist-front groups have been actively engaged in the riots. For example, leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society, who openly idolize Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh, have fomented much of the violence on college and university campuses.

The report contends that little violence has accompanied mass demonstrations in the country and that any violence has usually been provoked by the police. The 99 policemen who were injured in the recent Berkeley "demonstrations" before any force was used against demonstrators would surely disagree with this statement.

The report charges that the police, not the rioters, should be controlled. The authors of this report have obviously forgotten that civilization cannot survive without order, which exists only if the law is enforced.

The commission should reject this report and listen instead to those who point out the age-old truth that only sound values and absolute fundamental principles can preserve a society from widespread violence and ultimate chaos. HLH

and magazine publishers to take similar voluntary action.

When Vice President Agnew stated immediately after the Cape Kennedy Moon launch, "Mars is next," it raised immediate hackles on Democratic leaders' necks. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, among others, pointed to the pressing problems waiting to be solved here on earth before we venture 40 million miles away to Mars. A quarter of a million miles to the moon was enough.

Just a few days before, two representatives of the Navajo Indians had patiently and poignantly pressed earthly problems on Southwest Senators.

Charl Todacheene of Shiprock, N.M., a member of the Navajo tribal council, and Norman Bowman of Window Rock, Ariz., another leading Navajo, reminded them that eight years ago Congress had authorized the Navajo dam at a cost of \$175 million to irrigate 110-630 acres for 8,000 Navajo farm families.

But only \$5.5 million had been appropriated, and the dam project was stymied.

"Do you think it's right to put food ahead of reaching the moon?" The two Navajo leaders were asked.

"We don't want to ay anything against the moon project," Bowman replied, "But we are interested in raising food for our people. We would like to see the completion of our dam come right behind the moon. We made an agreement with Congress, and we just want that agreement fulfilled."

"But it's very expensive to reach the moon," the two Navajos were reminded.

"Yes, but 51 per cent of our people are unemployed," they replied. "Two thirds of our people are under the age of 24 by 1973. But Moss, not We satisfied, will ask broadcasters at a Senate hearing this week: "Why do we have to wait four years?"

He will also press newspaper

people are unemployed," they replied. "Two thirds of our people are under the age of 24 by 1973. But Moss, not We satisfied, will ask broadcasters at a Senate hearing this week: "Why do we have to wait four years?"



# Mothers, Talk To Your Children- And Remember To Listen, Too

By Barbara Lacy

The last time Dr. Merle B. Karnes was in Sikeston she was talking about talking to children. She returned last week and once more talked about talking to preschool children.

And, to say it again, the former Chaffee teacher knows what she is talking about.

Presently a professor of special education at the University of Illinois, she is also a consultant to a special program at Sikeston's Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

The program, funded by a Title I federal grant, is to try to answer the question: Will crash programs help the culturally deprived pre-school child overcome his environment and adequately prepare him for school?

"The major problem with all disadvantaged children is language," Dr. Karnes said. "We have always been aware of the important place language has not only in a child's academic life, but ultimately in his vocation. Vocabulary determines how well he gets along in life. If he doesn't have vocabulary, he can't read. They develop concurrently.

Until recently we didn't have any instruments to point out the areas of difficulty. Now we have that tool."

The tool is a new edition of the Illinois Test of Psycholinguistic Abilities which measures five major language processes: understanding, determining relationships, closure or integration of ideas, expressing ideas and memory.

It pinpoints the child's visual and audio abilities and deficiencies. Once pinpointed, the difficulties can be attacked. "You attack deficiencies by using strengths," Dr. Karnes explained. "We test to find the specific difficulty and then plan a specific program for each child."

It's easy to find activities that use the strengths to attack the difficulties."

That is one of Dr. Karnes' special strengths. For proof, read her new book, "Helping Young Children Develop Language Skills: A Book of Activities" published by the Council for Exceptional Children.

Her suggestions do not hint at repetitive drills or monotonous exercises. Instead they encompass traditional adult-child games with new and old variations.

For instance, to develop listening skills, she might suggest asking a series of questions for the child to answer yes, no, or maybe: Are our feet on the end of our arms? Do you have one head? Is the floor moving? Can fish walk?

Another audio game might be to hide a ticking clock in the room. The children move about quietly until they find the clock. The finder gets to hide it again.

To help children understand materials presented visually, draw simple pictures with obvious mistakes: a child in a swimsuit playing in the snow, a



From left, Mrs. Jewel Allen, William Studley, Dr. Merle Stames, Kay Sprugle and Thelma Montgomery.

cat in a fish bowl.

A visual activity is object sorting; use muffin pans or egg cartons; dried beans such as kidney, lima, calico and northern beans make excellent sorting material.

Collect simple action pictures. Ask questions about them such as: Tell me about this picture. What are the children doing? Where are they? How many are boys?

Her book contains several hundred simple activities divided into the categories used in the ITPA. They all seem so simple you forget they are suggested for a purpose.

During the two-day conference at the clinic, Dr. Karnes and two assistants, Kay Sprugle and William Studley, gave the children in the special program the ITPA. In round-table discussions, individual programs were developed for each child.

Andy's problems, charted by the test, were visual and his clinic teacher, Mrs. Jewel Allen, added that he is reluctant to talk to anybody. Dr. Karnes suggested that he first be given simple copying activities such as tracing pictures and connecting broken lines. Next she suggested to let him learn about an object such as the figure of a boy, one day. The next day show him the same figure with part of the leg removed. Have him tell you what is missing.

He must learn the whole, before he can use the idea, she emphasized. Along this line she suggested scattering the parts of whatever you are going to discuss, say a fire engine, about the room and have him find the parts. Then put the fire engine together before you discuss it.

Billy, a four-year-old, showed ability in identifying sizes and shapes - visual association, but he needed help in visual memory. Dr. Karnes suggested his teacher make up games along this line: Look at my beads. I have a big bead, little bead, big bead. You put your beads the same way.

This clearly was an example of using Billy's strengths, that of knowing sizes and shapes, with his weakness, memory.

"Also very good for him is a little game where you put four or five objects on the table, take one away, have him tell you which is missing. "Another variation is to have him recall the order the objects were in."

This child is in good shape, she concluded. "He has a potentially normal I.Q. Surprisingly, he has good grammar."

Henry was described as good in visual skills, but low in auditory skills. His speech was

described as "terrible."

"I imagine he is embarrassed when he talks," his teacher said. "It doesn't come out so good."

"The best thing for him," Dr. Karnes said, "is intensive speech therapy. But in class, get the child to talk. Have him repeat stories, jokes, simple poems or anything, just to get him to talk. Finger plays are also good."

Always strive to get the child to verbalize and catalogize. Use a reward system.

One of the reasons these children's language is so poor, is that they aren't used to labeling. In the middle class we start labeling things when our children are infants. Obviously these children haven't had this.

These children were special. They were part of a group of fourteen children, from 3 to 5 years of age, with under average I.Q.'s, and from culturally deprived homes. After the initial testing, seven of the children will not be contacted until the project is completed, probably next April. The other seven children attend an intensive pre-school educational program at the clinic five days a week, for 12 months.

At the end of the program, all the children will be retested and hopefully, the children in school will show a marked improvement in their scores.

"The way it looks now, they will. One boy's IQ has already raised 21 points. Obviously, this program is working," she said.

Middle class mothers, keep talking. And listen to your child's answers. Even if your children don't have any speech problems, you might like to look at Dr. Karnes' book. A good sub-title might be 1001 ways to entertain your child on a rainy day."

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# Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

## HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:

Johnny Branan, New Madrid Elizabeth Price, New Madrid Joseph Johnson, Sikeston Jottie Lannus, Sikeston George Barnett, Marion, Ind. Mrs. Brenda Drury & baby Girl, Charleston

Mary Alford, Morehouse Timothy Jordan, Morehouse Hazel Griewell, Bell City Robert Jackson, Benton John Wood, East Prairie Eunice Shew, Charleston William Owens, Oran

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI: Released:

Mrs. Robert Stroud, Matthews; Pattie, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Painton; Mrs. W. D. Cook and daughter, Chaffee;

Mrs. Wilbur McClain, Bloomfield. ST. FRANCIS: Released:

Mrs. Reece Brown, Chaffee; Randy D. Deason, Blodgett; Mrs. Lena Hampton, New Madrid;

Ezra L. Harrell, Chaffee; John Mier, Painton; Mrs. Enoch A. Tolleson, Malden;

Rev. Joseph Wagner, Sikeston; Mrs. Otto H. Westrich, Chaffee.

CAPE OSTEOPATHIC: Released:

Janice, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Taylor, Oran; Arnold, 5, son of Mrs. Willie Ann Carpenter, Charleston.

LUCY LEE: Admitted: Mrs. Cynthia E. Mullen, Bernie;

Grady O. Barnes, Bernie. Released:

Mrs. Beverly Stuart, Puxico; Mst. Tommy R. Swallows, Puxico;

Mrs. Pearl King, Campbell; Baby Tina Carnett, Sikeston. DOCTORS: Admitted:

Mrs. Ruby Hamilton, Bernie; Mrs. Novella Razor, Bloomfield.

Released: Mrs. Anna Hustedde, Campbell; Miss Julia McLain, Malden; Mrs. Bonnie Morgan, Lilbourn;

Baby Amanda Fouts, Puxico;

## Miss Schaffer Celebrates

10th Birthday

Miss Davene Schaffer celebrated her 10th birthday Monday with a party at her home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schaffer, 423 Shady Lane.

Guests attending or sending gifts were: Chris Blankenship, Allen Hornback, Jill Humphries, Kelly Wade, Becky Campbell, Maureen Owens, Mel Dockins, Carolyn and Jamie Galemore.

Birthday cupcakes, ice cream and punch were served guests.

Assisting at the party were Debbie Schaffer (sister), Nancy Moore and Barbara Culbertson.

WEDNESDAY Entre Nous Club will meet at 7 p.m., at the home of Nell McReynolds, 237 E. Glady's, for a weiner roast and picnic.

WEDNESDAY George Dye, president of the Men's Club of First United Methodist Church, announces a fish fry to be held at Sikeston City Park at 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. James Phifer, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, will be the speaker. All church members are invited.

Elmer E. Bond, Puxico. POPULAR BLUFF: Admitted:

Mrs. Imogene Bennett, Malden; Mrs. Eunice Featherston, Malden;

Mrs. Wanda Grim, Essex; Carl Snider, Catron. Released:

Mrs. Virgie Laceywell, Gideon; Carolyn McGowen, Dexter;

Mrs. Imogene Bennett, Gideon. DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:

Sandra Jackson, Dexter; Winfred Towle, Bloomfield; Laura Possou, Dexter;

Sara Adams, Dexter; Janice Mace, Essex; Glen McNeely, Dexter. Released:

Wilma Quick, Dexter; Pauline Rbards, Brosley; Jack Ward, Dexter; Maggie Humphry, Bernie; Barbara Winters, Altion, Ill.; Laura Tripp, Bloomfield.

## Mom's Pick



SNAPPY KNIT - Choose your own sleeve and cuff lengths for this tunic, thanks to a choice of snap-out layers. Kinetic knit is by Connecticut Knitwear.

## Mrs. Nixon Is On The Move

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pat Nixon has a packed round of visits to child-care, medical and rehabilitation projects on her schedule during the President's Asia-Romania trip.

She'll join the President for the ceremonial, including six big official dinners, on their 12-day, 24,000 mile journey.

What sight seeing there is on the schedule includes a tour of Manila's historic sites with Philippine First Lady Imelda Marcos, a cruise along Bangkok's canals, and also in Thailand with Queen Sirikit on hand, a demonstration of extracting snake venom.

## Calendar For Oran Centennial

WEDNESDAY JULY 23, 1969 Carnival - Downtown

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1969 Carnival - Downtown

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1969 Carnival - Downtown

Man's body is about 65 per cent oxygen; the water he drinks about 89 per cent oxygen; and the air he breathes about 20 per cent oxygen.

## We're challenging your business savvy.

You pride yourself on being a good businessman. Right? After all, your sales are booming, your profits bigger than ever.

Another mark of the good businessman is having the most complete, efficient insurance protection.

Our challenge: A show-down (more likely, a show-up) between your present insurance coverage and ours. To see if you're getting your money's worth.

Rik or Joe Leslie will gladly meet you at your place... any time, at no obligation... to check your insurable exposures. Thoroughly. Expertly.

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We've flung the gauntlet.



## LESLIE INSURANCE

JOE LESLIE RIK LESLIE

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217 TANNER SIKESTON, MO.

## New Arrivals

ANDERSON - Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Anderson, New Madrid, are parents of a baby girl born Sunday at Missouri Delta Community.

TRANKLER - Son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trankler of Oran Route 1, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 3:36 a.m. Friday. Name, Gregg William. Weight 7 pounds. Fourth child, second son. Mrs. Trankler is the former Miss Phyllis Sobba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Sobba of Oran. Mr. Trankler is employed by Jackson Import Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Trankler of Oran.

PEARSON - Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Pearson of Matthews, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4:17 a.m. Friday. Name, David Blake. Weight 4 pounds 6 ounces. First child, Mrs. Pearson is the former Miss Diane Sexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sexton of Matthews. Mr. Pearson is employed by C. J. Scott, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willison Pearson of Sikeston.

ZIEGLER - Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ziegler of Ilmo Route 1, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 6:16 a.m. Friday. Name, Brian Scott. Weight 6 pounds 2 ounces. First child, Mrs. Ziegler is the former Miss Roxanna Reinagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reinagel of Ilmo. Mr. Ziegler is a student at State College and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ziegler of Benton.

PICKARD - Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Pickard, 1631 Kingsway Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4:25 p.m. Saturday. Name, Michael Todd. Weight 7 pounds 15 ounces. Third child, third son. Mrs. Pickard is the former Miss Loreda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Kennett. Mr. Pickard is employed by Lee's Heating Service, and is the son of Mrs. Alta Pickard of Gideon.

## Former First Lady's Clothing Budget Is Interesting Subject

NEW YORK AP - Winter was "the season of budget disputes" between Jacqueline Onassis and her late husband, President John F. Kennedy, during their White House years, her former secretary says.

Mary Berrell Gallagher, in an excerpt from her book, "My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy" in the current issue of Ladies Home Journal, says the President was both concerned and annoyed by his wife's spending.

After the President's assassination, Mrs. Kennedy tried to economize by cutting back on her staff's salaries but did not ease her demands for services, Mrs. Gallagher writes.

The book has been criticized by some of Mrs. Onassis's friends but the former first lady has not publicly commented or moved to enforce an agreement prohibiting former staff members from writing inside accounts of the household.

Mrs. Gallagher, who worked for the Kennedys from 1957 to 1964, says the President asked for reports on how much his wife spent in the first two months of 1963 compared to the same period in 1962.

The totals "indicated some improvement," she writes. "For example, in January 1962, Jackie's clothing purchases had added up to around \$5,000, whereas in January, 1963, they only approached \$2,000.

"Jackie's personal expenses for the first two months of 1963 had come down by more than \$12,000 - to a total of about \$16,000.

## Ann Landers

## Not All The Way, But Still Went Too Far

Dear Ann Landers: I'm becoming a little bored with your defense of doctors, ministers, hotel maids and meter readers. It's about time you said a good word about newspapermen.

My husband doesn't perform surgery or deliver babies, but he sees to it that the newspaper gets out every day and this means a lot to people who consider their newspaper as an important part of their daily lives. In our town the sky would fall if we didn't get Ann Landers.

A holiday is just like any other day to my husband. He works on Thanksgiving, Christmas, the Fourth of July and New Year's. When something big happens, my husband works all night and half the next day. On Election night he worked for 20 hours straight.

When President Kennedy was assassinated he didn't take his clothes off for three days. So please, Ann, say something nice about the unsung heroes - the guys who put out the paper rain or shine -- Married to One

Dear Married: Happy to - some of my best friends are newspaper men, and I mean it sincerely.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm so ashamed I can hardly hold up my head. Last night my boyfriend and I went too far. Not all the way, but nearly. We were in the rec room downstairs and the lights were off. Mom thought we were still out to a movie and she came downstairs with a flashlight because she thought she heard some noise. Of course, she caught us. She looked so hurt it nearly killed me. Thank heavens she was very calm and didn't yell or anything. She asked Harvey to leave while she talked to me. Harvey insisted on staying. He said it was more his fault than mine and that he wanted to face the lecture with me. Honestly, Ann, he was wonderful. Harvey apologized and asked Mom to give us another chance. He promised we would never do anything like that again if she would let us keep seeing each other. Her decision was that we could date, but not steady. She said I'd have to go with the other boys and that Harvey should date other girls.

Ann, I don't want to go with anyone else. I love Harvey and he loves me. We are both 16 and have been going steady for 14 months. Please help us convince Mom we can be trusted and that she should give us another chance. -- Baltimore Blues

Dear Blues: In my opinion your mother was pretty darned generous. Accept her decision, consider yourselves lucky and cool it.

Dear Ann: The letter from the girl who is miserable because she has a low forehead really got to me. My problem is just the opposite -- a high forehead. All through grade school the kids called me Baldy. I felt like a freak. I decided bangs were the best solution and I have been wearing them ever since.

The real solution is to accept yourself as God made you, do what you can to look your best and then forget about it. The

people who really count don't go around measuring foreheads.

-- Daisy Dear Friend: They say daisies don't tell but you did and I'm glad. Thanks for writing.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting - What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send her to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo.

Tuesday, July 22, 1969

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY  
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801. Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1879, Saturday, 4th, 1950. Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801. C. L. Blanton, Jr., Managing Editor C. L. Blanton, III, Business Manager Paul Bumgarner, Editor Phil Nash, Adv. Director Allen M. Blanton, Comm. Prtg. Mgr. Glenn Greene, Circulation Mgr.

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National Advertising Representative Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee

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## SCHOOL VACATION

The Cape Girardeau Office Training School and office are closed for a two-week vacation from July 18 to August 4.

Enrollment for new classes beginning Monday, September 8, should be completed between August 4 and August 22.

Come freely after August 4 to the school office for information. There will be no obligation and no enrollment "pressure." No solicitor will be sent to your home.

Member of United Business Schools Assn. Member of Missouri Business Schools Assn. Approved for Social Security benefits. Approved by Mo. Dept. of Education for veteran training.

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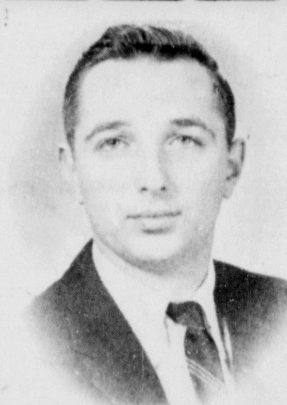
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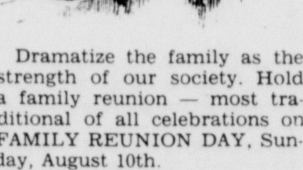
## Observe Family Reunion Day, Sun., Aug. 10 Reassert the Strength of the Family



Family life is the basis of our society. Families are the ties that give us identity, fulfill and strengthen us, and our nation.



Our fast moving, mobile world can strain and separate families, and keep them apart so long that they become just "Christmas Card Families". Weak families cause many of our greatest ills: lawlessness, juvenile delinquency, corruption, and moral laxity.



Dramatize the family as the strength of our society. Hold a family reunion - most traditional of all celebrations on FAMILY REUNION DAY, Sunday, August 10th.

Family Reunion Day is a program for all people.

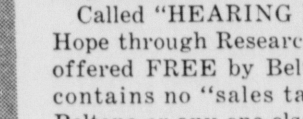
Suggested by Kuwanis International and The Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge.

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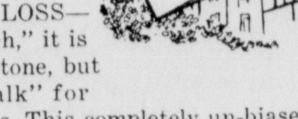
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MISSOURI PRIMITIVE weapons enthusiasts, like this hunter who has gotten his buck with a muzzle-loading rifle, will be looking forward to the annual Caney Mountain hunt October 18 - 26. There are six specially managed hunts available this year for Missouri deer hunters. (Department of Conservation photo)

## Special Hunts Scheduled

JEFFERSON CITY -- There are six managed hunts on the schedule for Missouri deer hunters this fall.

One is for primitive weapons enthusiasts, another is strictly for the bowhunters and four others are firearms hunts on areas with special regulations set up by the Department of Conservation.

One of the most popular special hunts is the Caney Mountain Refuge outing Oct. 18-26. It is open to muzzle loading arms firing a single projectile and to bow-hunters, either longbow or crossbow. The Caney Mountain hunt is unrestricted as far as special permits or number of hunters go. The archer's deer hunting permit is required regardless of the type of weapon being used.

A new hunt this year is at Knob Noster State Park in Johnson County where the Department and the Missouri State Park Board are working together. This hunt, approved by both the Commission and Park

Board at their recent meetings, is for bowhunters only on Oct. 18-19. The hunt is limited to 500 hunters and the lucky 500 will be drawn by lot on Sept. 15.

The other four hunts will be Nov. 15-16 at Indian Trail State Forest in Dent County, Deer Run Forest near Ellington in Reynolds County, Peck Ranch in Carter County and Mincy Wildlife Area in Taney County. Drury Refuge in Taney County reverts to refuge status this year and will not be open for hunting.

Hunting on the four any-weapon areas will be closed for deer after Nov. 16. All four will have hunter quotas - 150 each at Indian Trail and Deer Run, 350 at Peck Ranch and 100 at Mincy. The drawing will be Oct. 14.

Applications for one of the hunts with a quota must be on a post card.

For Knob Noster, no application will be accepted before Aug. 1 and deadline is Sept. 12. For Indian Trail, Deer Run, Peck Ranch and Mincy, no application will be accepted before Sept. 1 and deadline is Oct. 13.

Only one application from a person or party will be accepted and duplicate applications will disqualify all applications by the hunter or hunter party.

Hunters may apply as a party of not more than six. All applications must be on post cards, must show the name and address of each hunter, including zip code. Each hunter or party should list a first and second choice of area to be hunted.

Reservations are not transferable and only the hunters whose names appear on the reservation lists will be admitted to the areas.

## Homers Carry Vanduser, Parma

Home Runs highlighted Four-County Babe Ruth League action at Vanduser and Parma last night as six were hit, all by the host who posted wins.

Vanduser used homers by Phil Newman and Tommy Britton to surge from a 4-1 deficit into a 6-5 nine inning victory over Benton for Ron Bryant who went the distance for the win.

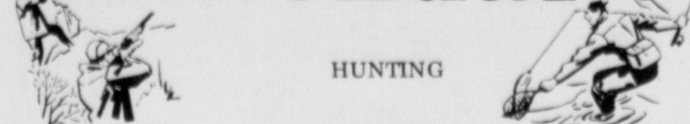
Bryant checked Benton to four hits, while he and his teammates were ripping off 14 safeties, including three each by Britton and Newman.

Wendall Wagner and Jeff Jackson collected two homers each as Parma took a 20-4 come from behind win over Bell City.

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# Sportsman's Power Matches Pitching



HUNTING		
	OPENS	CLOSES
Rabbits	now open	March 1, 1970
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31
Bullfrogs	now open	midnight Nov. 30
Coyote	now open	no closed season
Crows	now open	no closed season
Groundhogs	now open	no closed season

FISHING		
	OPENS	CLOSES
In impoundments All Species	now open	no closed season
In streams Largemouth, smallmouth & spotted bass	now open	March 1, 1970
All other species	now open	no closed season
Trout Parks	now open	October 31
Trout management areas (Trout stamp required)	now open	no closed season
Bullfrogs	Now Open	midnight Nov. 30

## Collins Claims Musial Title

Collins Construction won the Musial League championship play-off contest last night as it downed Mutual of Omaha, 8-3. Collins made its biggest stride in the third inning of play as it added six runs to its credit. Mutual's scoring all took

place in the third inning as it came up with three runs.

Both squads had a total of six hits with extra base slams doing for doubles by Delarosa and M. Launius.

Butler received the title game win for Collins's and Jackson received the loss for Mutual.

## Risco Upsets Lilbourn

LILBOURN -- Randy Terry pitched Risco to a 4-3 win over the host here last night in opening round play of the New Madrid County Babe Ruth baseball tournament. New Madrid's Little League opened the evening with a 12-7 win over Marston.

Pat McClarty was delt Lilbourn's defeat, giving up four hits.

Alex Brown collected the win for New Madrid while Jim Reed the loss for Marston. Steve Glenn had two doubles and a single, while Alex Brown socked a triple and a single to lead New Madrid's 10-hit attack.

Tournament action continues tonight as Risco and Parma Little League teams battle and Parma and Marston Babe Ruth League squads meet.

### East Prairie All-Stars Beat Bertrand

### Lose To Charleston

EAST PRAIRIE -- Spud Hockersmith figured in both discussions here last night as the East Prairie All-Stars beat Bertrand 3-2 and lost to Charleston 6-3.

Hockersmith collected the opening win and took the loss in the nightcap 6-3, pitching one inning of relief. In the first game he checked Bertrand to three hits and struckout seven as Darrell Davenport backed him with two hits.

Don Hatchel was Bertrand's losing hurler, giving up five hits. He helped his own cause with a homer and single.

Keith McCutchin drove home the winning run in the last of the sixth, going to bat with two on and two out.

Jack Groves checked the hosting All-Stars to three hits as Charleston won the second game. Jack Howard tripled and singled for the winners who collected 13 hits.

Pee Wee League action is slated here tonight with the Tigers and Yankees battling in the open and the Chiefs and Cards meeting in the nightcap.

MUSIAL LEAGUE COLLINS CONST. (8)		
	AB	R H
D. Stearnes.....	5	1 2
Rudd.....	2	1 0
R. Stearnes.....	3	1 0
Mays.....	1	0 0
C. Launius.....	2	0 0
M. Launius.....	3	2 1
Butler.....	4	1 1
McCauley.....	4	1 2
Godwin.....	2	0 0
Crouch.....	2	0 1
Sherman.....	3	0 0
Silverthorn.....	1	0 0
TOTALS.....	32	8 6

MUTUAL OF OMAHA (3)

	AB	R H
DeLaRosa.....	3	0 2
Lefter.....	3	1 0
Davis.....	3	0 0
Limbaugh.....	2	1 1
Chappell.....	3	1 1
McGee.....	3	0 1
Francis.....	1	0 0
Couch.....	1	0 0
Green.....	1	0 0
Lasters.....	0	0 0
Jackson.....	2	0 1
TOTALS.....	23	3 6

Collins 0-0-1-8-6 Mutual of Omaha 0-0-0-3-0-3-6

## High Scoring At Dexter

DEXTER -- Large margin wins were characteristic of baseball and softball play here last night as Citizen's Bank, Vowells, Candy Canes, and Giants received wins.

Opening contest at West Park was Civic League and saw Citizen's Bank take a 16-2 win over Reiss Dairy. Winning pitcher was Roger Hyslop and the loser was Scotty Gaines.

Hitting was led in the battle by Gisi and Gerald. Each had a triple.

Second Civic League contest saw Mo. Utilities fall to Vowells 16-9. Pennick took the win from the mound and Parris received the loss.

Girl's softball teams were the first to hit the field at East Park as the Candy Canes defeated the Top Hats 21-10.

Cindy Coffey received the win and Rosemary Geetly suffered the loss. Home runs were belted by Rosemary with one and Sherry Frills with two. Patty Accord contributed a triple.

Last match was a Babe Ruth League battle with the Giants taking over victory over Dale and Dowdy, 4-0.

This game prove to be a big night for the pitchers. Greg Matthews hurled his way to a no-hit shutout along with 14 strikeouts.

Matthews also hit a home in contribution to the Giants' effort. Mike Ward was endowed with the pitching loss, however, he allowed only one hit.



"It's not difficult to meet expenses these days. In fact, you meet them every time you turn around."

TONIGHT'S GAMES  
East Park  
Hart's vs. Bud Davis  
Western Ayto vs. Astros  
West Park  
Coffey & Camp vs. Hamras  
Stovalls vs. Cubs

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## SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

SIKESTON, MO.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 45,000 fans, including President Nixon and a host of baseball greats, will watch the powerladen American League try to break a six-game losing streak against the National League in tonight's 40th All-Star Game.

Eight hitters in the American League starting line-up, including Oakland's Reggie Jackson and Washington's Frank Howard, have hit a total of 179 homers for the National League's eight best.

But it's not only the long-ball threat that is adding excitement to this year's game at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Pregame festivities included: —A \$125,000 banquet Monday night to top off baseball's centennial celebration and to announce selection of an all-time All-Star team.

—A White House reception for the players in tonight's game, members of baseball's Hall of Fame, club owners and sports writers.

In addition to the President and the sellout crowd here, a national television audience will be watching the American League attempt to blast open the pattern of recent years. The National League won 2-1 in both 1966 and 1967, and 1-0 last year.

"We've got power on this club the American League hasn't had in recent years," said Manager Mayo Smith of the Detroit Tigers. "I think after the last three games people would be very happy to see some balls go out and I think some balls will be popped pretty good."

So does National League Manager Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I don't think the pitchers can overpower the hitters as in the past couple of years," Schoendienst said.

But Schoendienst isn't about to admit that the American League's homer advantage will be enough for them to snap the six-game losing streak that has given the National League the 21-17 edge—there has been one tie in previous All-Star classics.

The American League powerparade features Jackson, the major league's homer leader with 37, and Howard, the runnerup with 34.

And it has Rico Petrocelli of Boston, 25 homers; Boog Powell of Baltimore, 24; Frank Robinson of Baltimore, 22; Sal Bando of Oakland, 13, and Bill Freehan of Detroit, 13. Only Rod Carew of Minnesota, among the starters, is under double figures, with six.

Three other National League players have reached the sparkling 100 earned run average mark that is best in the majors. The American League starting pitcher will be Denny McLain, last year's 31-game winner who has a 14-5 record this season. Smith said his No. 2 pitcher will be chosen from among Sam McDowell of Cleveland, Mel Stottlemyre of the New York Yankees and John Kessinger of the Cubs, three and one.

The National League will try to counter the AL's home-run Marichal of San Francisco or Bill edge by starting left-hander Steve Carlton of St. Louis, who Game time is 8:15 p.m., EDT.

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### 3-Announcements

The Scott County  
School District R-3, Oran,  
Missouri, is now taking  
bids for milk and bread for  
the cafeteria for the  
1969-1970 school term.  
Please submit bids in  
writing to the Supt. office  
prior to 5:00 p.m. July 24.  
Address:  
B. T. Sheppard  
Supt.  
Box 250  
Oran, Missouri 63771

### 4-Notices

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HWY. 62 EAST SIKESTON

### PRESLEY

TRAVEL TRAILERS &  
CAMPERS  
HOLIDAY RAMBLER  
FAN  
SHASTA  
APACHE  
SCOTTY  
IN STOCK NOW:  
"OPEN ROAD PICK UP  
CAMPERS."  
471-1361  
HIGHWAY 62 AT I-55  
SIKESTON, MO.

**\$4895**  
All Gas, Storm Windows, Fully  
Insulated, Completely  
Beautifully Furnished, M.H. M.A.  
approved.  
DEAL WITH THE BOSS IN  
PERSON AT THE "OLE"  
COUNTRY BOYS  
At Blomeyer Junction, 25-77, 3  
Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles  
South of Cape, SW 4-2734  
MONTGOMERY MOBILE  
HOME SALES  
SW 4-2734  
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE  
DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

**IN A SWEAT?  
PICK OUT  
YOUR  
AIR CONDITIONER  
FROM YOUR FAVORITE  
DEALER  
LET US FURNISH  
THE  
MONEY  
36 MONTHS TO PAY  
PHONE  
DELTA  
LOAN & FINANCE CO.  
471-2077  
Fast Courteous Service**

**BIG SUMMER BOY  
G. E.  
16.6 Cu. Ft. No-Frost  
REFRIGERATOR  
FREEZER HOLDS UP TO 154  
POUNDS.  
Ice-maker Available As An  
Accessory At Extra Cost  
Add Now Or Later**

**\$300** With trade-in  
Available in White, Avacodo,  
Harvest, Copperstone  
**RUDY'S**  
115 S. West Sikeston

**PHILCO  
COLOR TV'S  
WHOLESALE  
PRICES  
471-1450**

### 13-Real Estate

For Sale - House, 1915 Kay Street,  
6-17-71 & 5

For Sale - Commercial property at  
426 Greer Street, Sikeston. Opposite  
International Shoe Co. \$3500.00  
down with 6% carry balance. Phone  
471-3428. 7-17-71

FOR SALE - Lot in Miner. Call  
471-9412. 7-16-71

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

14.9 acres located between  
Highway's 60 and 114 in  
Dexter. Ideal for  
Commercial or Residential.  
This property is priced to  
sell. Owner would consider  
trade for house in  
Sikeston.

**HAGAR & HOLLAND**  
INSURANCE & REAL  
ESTATE  
303 W. MALONE 471-8311

### WELL BUILT HOME IN WORKING MAN'S PRICE RANGE

2 bedroom frame on large corner  
lot. Can be refinanced with low  
down payment. Near Southeast  
Grade School.  
CALL 471-1678  
**ANNA LEWIS**  
REALTOR

### WANTED

TWO & THREE BEDROOM  
HOMES  
TO SELL  
WE HAVE BUYER  
WE NEED LISTINGS  
**HAGGAR & HOLLAND**  
INSURANCE AND  
REAL ESTATE  
303 West MALONE 471-8311

USE THE DAILY STANDARD  
CLASSIFIED ADS

## TOYS...GIFTS...TOYS

One of America's oldest and largest Party Plans needs Dealers  
and Manager in this area. No investment - High Commissions.  
Call or write today! Santa's Parties, Inc., Avon, Conn. 06001.  
Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.

## FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

FOR SALE - Red Haven Peaches,  
Plums, and Tomatoes, 1/2 mile West of  
Hickory House Motel on Hwy. 60  
West of Dexter. Then 2 miles South  
to C. & L. Orchard. Phone 624-3771.  
7-19-71

**O. J. JAMES  
HOME GROWN  
WATERMELONS  
& CANTALOPES**  
NEW LOCATION ACROSS FROM SAVEDAY OIL  
CO. AT MINER.  
**FRESH MELONS DAILY**

### 14-Situations Wanted

WILL DO Ironings in my home.  
Phone 471-4332. 7-18-71

WANTED EXTERIOR and interior  
painting. Call 667-2231. 5-28-71

Will do yard work. 471-5470.  
5-28-71

BABYSITTING AND Ironing. Phone  
471-5788. 14-7-22-71

### 16-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Used hair dryer. Call  
471-8326. 7-17-71

Wanted - Good used furniture and  
appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart.  
Phone 471-5617. 11-20-71

## INDIAN RELICKS WANTED

ARROWHEADS  
TOMAHAWKS  
SPEARS  
CIVIL WAR SWORDS  
TOP PRICES PAID  
CALL JOHN WILIE AT  
HOLIDAY INN.  
471-3930 EVENING

### 17-Wanted Misc.

OPPORTUNITY. SPARETIME.  
addressing envelopes. Make \$28.00  
per thousand addressing of \$25.00  
per 100 addressing and mailing.  
Instructions plus list of firms needing  
addressers. Send just \$2.00.  
Satisfaction guaranteed. B & V  
Enterprises, Box 1056, Dept. 7-P,  
Yucaipa, Calif. 92399. 7-19-71

### 18-Help Wanted

CONTACT MAN to list accounts for  
collection in Sikeston area.  
Guaranteed weekly earnings for  
qualified man. Full or part time. Age  
no handicap. Write Manager, Box  
1403, Tampa, Florida. 7-21-71

AVON OPPORTUNITY CALLING.  
Cash in on the steady demand for  
T.V. advertised AVON cosmetics.  
Territories now available. Call  
471-2439 after 6:00 P.M. 7-22-71

STUDENTS! NEED summer work  
and after school work, too? Your  
choice of hours. Excellent earnings  
available. Call Fuller Brush. Phone  
471-3963. 18-7-22-71

WANTED: MAN and wife to operate  
and manage the club house at the  
Stoddard County Country Club. See  
or call E. F. Asberry Jr., President  
624-3533 or Herb Thrower,  
Secretary 624-5559 in Dexter. 7-19-71

HELP WANTED truck driver. 25  
years or older. Married. Apply at  
Hartwell Gas Co., New Madrid.  
Phone 748-5571. 7-19-71

WANTED EXPERIENCED beauty  
operator. 5 days a week. Mabel's  
Beauty Salon, Cape Girardeau, Mo.  
Phone ED 4-2429. 7-19-71

### HELP WANTED

Man - Age 35 to 45. Must have  
plumbing and heating experience,  
to handle retail selling of supplies  
and repair parts. Salary open.  
Medical benefits and paid  
vacation. Good working  
conditions. Call 471-4556 for  
James Brock. 7-19-71

### DIESEL MECHANIC

FOR ST. LOUIS FREIGHT LINE  
**UNION SCALE  
OVER  
\$4.00/HR.**  
ALL BENEFITS  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY  
EMPLOYER  
PHONE MR. H. H. COLE  
314-868-0400.

### WANTED

Teachers for the Scott  
County School District  
R-3, Oran, Missouri  
63771.  
Salary based on  
qualifications and  
experience.  
Phone 262-3345 or  
contact Mr. B. T.  
Sheppard, supt.

### CAN YOU QUALIFY?

NEED SOMEONE OVER 25 TO  
ASSIST IN MY BUSINESS 2  
HOURS A DAY. 5 DAYS A  
WEEK. \$65 PER WEEK. FOR  
INTERVIEW CALL 334-6501  
BETWEEN 2 P.M. & 4 P.M.

Boy with good automobile for light  
delivery in Mississippi County. Must  
be neat. Also one lady free to travel  
100 mile radius. No family  
responsibilities. Call 649-3061. 6-17-71

### 23-Services & Repairs

SEWING & ALTERATIONS  
Reasonable prices. 471-1346. 7-16-71

### 24-Special Services

READY FOR BUSINESS  
POODLE GROOMING  
Call for Appointment  
471-5741 3-18-71

FLOOR TILE - CERAMIC WALL  
TILE IN L.A. LINOLEUM  
INSTALLED FORMICA CABINET  
TOPS CALL 471-5213, MARVIN  
WARD. 6-3-71

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders,  
Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts &  
Gases. Webb Electric Co., 925 S.  
Main, Sikeston. 1-11-71

TRASH HAULING  
Weekly Service or Job Lots  
Phone 471-1694. 1-8-71

Herschel Deal  
Moving and Delivery  
24-Hour Service  
471-0435  
If no Answer, 471-4212  
10-11-71

INVISIBLE REWEAVING  
MABEL MATTHEWS  
405 Virginia  
471-0941 8-31-71

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING  
Milton Sadler - Abies Road  
471-5982 6-25-71

### 26-Pets

2 CHIHUAHUA PUPS for sale. Male  
and Female. Phone 471-9058.  
26-7-22-71

FOR SALE Lovely A.K.C. Poodles.  
Mrs. Davis McCormick, Charleston.  
Phone 683-3571. 7-25-71

FOR SALE-AKC Poodles. All colors  
and clipping. Call MU 3-3911  
Bertrand, Missouri. 6-26-71

### 28-New & Used Cars

NEW SEARS Motorcycle for sale.  
Can be seen at 311 North in East  
Prairie or phone NI 9-2126.  
28-7-21-71

FOR SALE 1965 Tempest. Power  
and Air. V-8 automatic. Must see to  
appreciate; also BSA 500 cc  
Motorcycle. Excellent condition.  
Phone 471-9380. 28-7-21-71

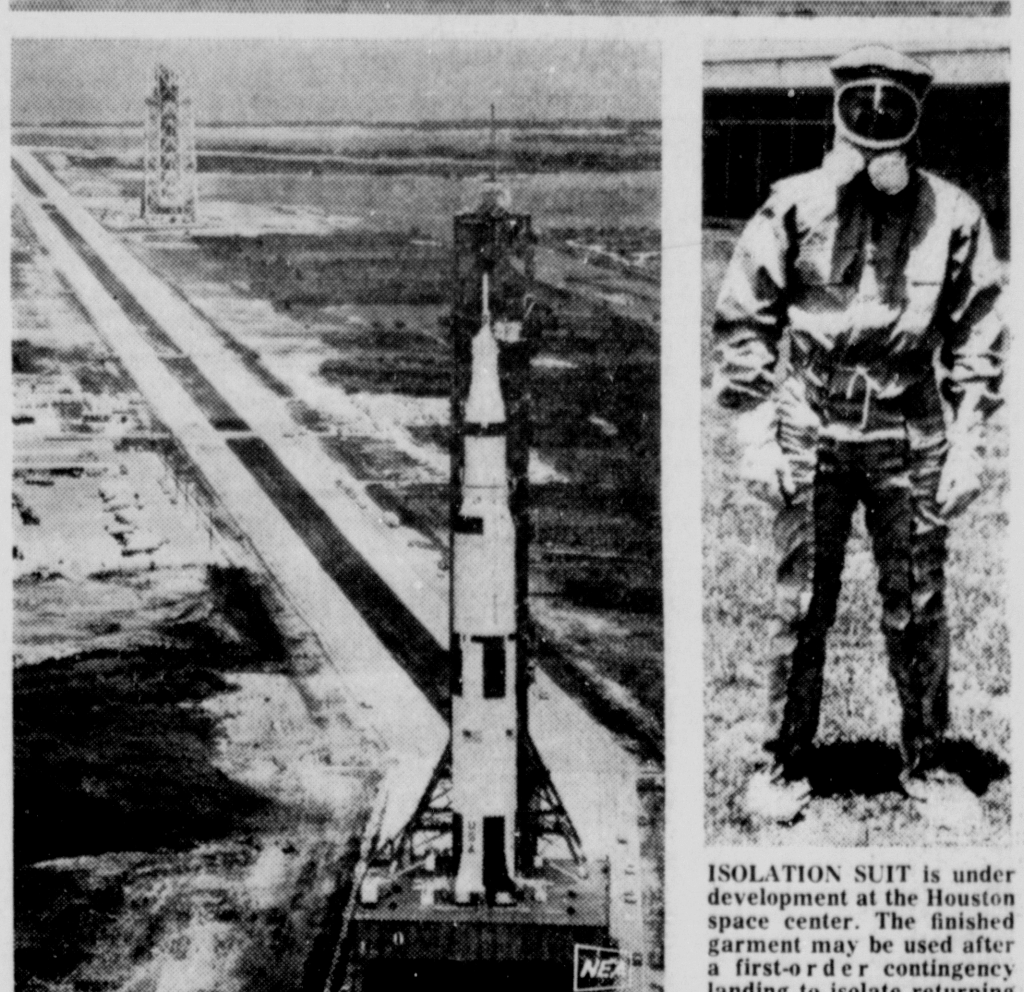
**AIR  
CONDITIONED  
1967 & 1968  
CHEVROLETS  
AT  
CLOSE OUT  
PRICES  
G & C AUTO SALES  
91 N. STODDARD 471-9333**

### 29-Auto Service

**HOMESTEAD'S  
AUTO CENTER**  
Motor Tune-Up  
Wheel Alignment  
Brake Service  
Mufflers  
HOMESTEAD DIST. Co.  
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

### 31-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5% up to  
\$5,000, 84 months to repay. Call  
Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077.  
11-21-71



CRAWLING at a speed of a mile an hour, the Apollo 11  
space vehicle rolls toward its launch site. The launching,  
set for July 16, will carry the first Americans to a land-  
ing on the moon.



ALWAYS ALERT - A helicopter door gunner supporting infantrymen of the 3d  
Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, scans a coastal plain for enemy troops. His weapon is  
a 7.62mm, M-60 machinegun and is capable of firing 100 rounds a minute during sus-  
tained fire.



OH, THOSE ACHING PAWS! Marine Pfc. Michael R. Galloway of Moultrie, Ga.,  
soaks an infected paw on "Stormy," a Marine scout dog serving in Vietnam. Galloway  
and his dog are one of the teams used to detect enemy troops, supply caches and  
bunker-tunnel complexes.

## Tiny Greek Ponies To Be Saved

### AP Newsfeatures

A few years ago, the wild ponies  
of Skiros, indigenous to the island  
since time immemorial, appeared  
doomed to extinction.

Now, however, a British society  
for the protection of animals  
stepped in with funds and in  
cooperation with the Greek govern-  
ment the last remaining specim-  
ens are to be protected and, it is  
hoped, turned into a tourist attrac-  
tion.

No one knows exactly when, or  
how this breed, found nowhere  
else in the world, first appeared on  
Skiros, a tiny island in the North  
Central Aegean Sea.

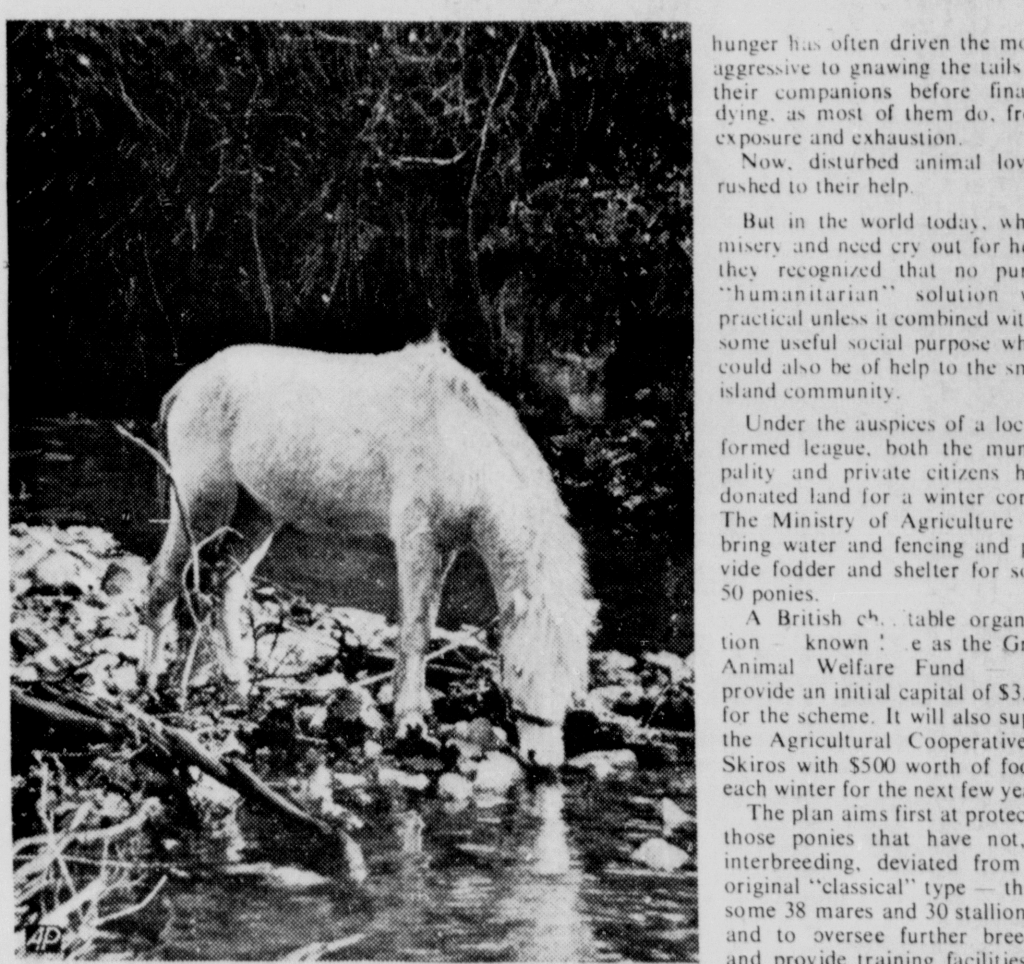
Literary and historic references  
establish their existence there from  
the very earliest days of settle-  
ment, when they were the object of  
covetous raids organized by out-  
siders.

It is difficult to imagine how  
these delicate little equines stand-  
ing no more than 3.28 feet high  
and now weakened by generations  
of malnutrition and exposure,  
could have held such value.

But even as recently as the  
beginning of the present century  
they still did threshing and light  
farm work before more modern  
methods deprived them of this last  
usefulness. Modern times has left  
them completely nonproductive  
... a burden that the island is far  
too poor to support unaided.

In these circumstances, the  
herds diminished from roughly  
1,000 to 100 in the last 50 years,  
of which only about 25 per cent are  
tamed.

The remainder, wild and mas-



WILD PONY of Skiros, drinking from one of the Greek island's  
streams.

terless, graze in the area of Mount water in the summer, using caves  
Arrie in the center of the island, and thick woods for shelter.

Short of food in winter and of According to local inhabitants,

hunger has often driven the more  
aggressive to gnawing the tails of  
their companions before finally  
dying, as most of them do, from  
exposure and exhaustion.

Now, disturbed animal lovers  
rushed to their help.

But in the world today, where  
misery and need cry out for help,  
they recognized that no purely  
"humanitarian" solution was  
practical unless it combined with it  
some useful social purpose which  
could also be of help to the small  
island community.

Under the auspices of a locally  
formed league, both the municip-  
ality and private citizens have  
donated land for a winter corral.  
The Ministry of Agriculture will  
bring water and fencing and pro-  
vide fodder and shelter for some  
50 ponies.

A British charitable organiza-  
tion - known as the Greek  
Animal Welfare Fund - will  
provide an initial capital of \$3,600  
for the scheme. It will also supply  
the Agricultural Cooperative of  
Skiros with \$500 worth of fodder  
each winter for the next few years.

The plan aims first at protecting  
those ponies that have not, by  
interbreeding, deviated from the  
original "classical" type - that is  
some 38 mares and 30 stallions -  
and to oversee further breeding  
and provide training facilities for  
those under its care.

In return, it is hoped to turn  
these appealing little animals into  
an attraction for the summer vis-  
itors, to give this rugged little  
island a new "tourist" flavor.



Looking Back

## 'Miss You' and 'Honey' Top Record Charts 40 Years Ago

50 years ago  
July 22, 1919  
Mrs. Pearl Clark has accepted a position as stenographer for Bess & Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cook and a little daughter, Regina, and Mrs. John Dill of Carbondale, Ill., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Carter.

Misses Cora and Maggie Matthews, Miss Carrie Hess, Miss Ruth Denman, Miss Lillian Shields, Emory Smith, Max Smith and Fred Matthews left Thursday for Arcadia to attend the Methodist assembly.

John A. Matthews is building a new addition to Bess & Matthews Motor Car Co. This addition will be 50 x 50 feet in the rear of the present garage on East Malone avenue. The entire inside equipment of this new garage will be run by electricity. There will also be a 14 x 43 addition at the east side of the present building. This will be used for the fire truck for the city of Sikeston and for services cars and night mechanical service, thereby insuring 24 hours of service.

40 years ago  
July 22, 1929  
Herbert Moore, for the past several months connected with the Ford Groves Motor Co., of this city, has joined G.E. Cahill, manager of the Cape Girardeau

District of the same company, in taking charge of the Butler County Motor Co., Ford dealers at Poplar Bluff.

Ten members of C.E. society of the Presbyterian Church will present a play, "The Clinic" Sunday. Those participating will be: Mrs. Hoover, Atlanta Bridges, Dorothy Calhoun, Fern Williams, Lucille Noyes, Helen Johnson, Elmer Poage, Virgil Williams, Pirtle Bridges and Tom Hoover.

Columbia records that are big hits: "Junior" and "Miss You" by Ben Selvin and his orchestra; "Some of These Days" and "Bugle Call Rag" by Ted Lewis and his band; "Walkin' Around in a Dream" and "Maybe-Who Knows" by Ted Lewis; "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover" and "Honey" by Oscar Grogan; "Singin' in the Rain" and "Orange Blossom Time" by Cliff Edwards; "Takes You" and "Sweet Chewaukla" by Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians; and "Memphis Blues" and "Beale Street Rag" by Ted Lewis and his band, Rose Furniture Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Hollister have returned to Sikeston to again make this city their home.

30 years ago  
July 22, 1939  
WPA pavers finished pouring

concrete Friday on the three blocks of Park Avenue from Wallace to Grove and the large concrete mixer was moved to the next job, in the alley beside the library.

Mrs. George Stuppy, 51, resident of Sikeston for many years, died at her home Friday noon after a short illness.

J.C. Doughty, former manager of the Sanitary Barber Shop, has purchased the shop on Front street from O.M. "Ichy" Arthur. The shop will be known as the City Barber Shop.

Malone Theatre, July 24, "Man About Town" with Jack Benny and Dorothy Lamour.

20 years ago  
July 22, 1949

The Sikeston American Legion junior baseball team drew Fredericktown for its first opponent in the opening games of the annual zone three tournament which opens here tonight.

Patricia Ann Rafferty, 17 years old daughter of city alderman and Mrs. Thomas F. Rafferty, became the city's first fatally stricken victim of polio when she died of the disease this morning in St. Louis.

The temperature rose from a low of 76 to high of 93 yesterday according to Mrs. Steve Humphreys, local weather observer.



AREA BOYS ATTENDING Boy Scout Camp this week at Camp Lewallen are, front, from the left, David Browning, Robert Wallace, Sikeston, Larry Miller, Commerce, Harvey Powell, Sikeston. In the back, from the left, are, James Darough, Larry Garrison, W. B. Pinnell, scoutmaster, Henry Powell, all of Sikeston and Annise Davis, East Prairie.

## Astronauts' Caution Gives Way Quickly

SPACE CENTER, Houston extended his left foot onto the (AP) — They took their first moon steps onto the moon cautiously, like prudent boys testing the first ice of winter on a country pond.

When first they walked, they walked carefully and slowly, leaning forward, plodding heavily like tired old cops on a beat in Staten Island.

As they acquired confidence, they walked faster, now with a slow bounce in the one-sixth gravity of the moon. And then they ran and their stride was longer than on earth and their shoes seemed suspended off the strange lunar surface, with something of the floating quality of figures on slow motion film.

When they were still, they seemed very still, as if frozen, and they leaned forward like puppets to be at a lunar form of attention when the president spoke to them from earth.

All the while, the earth was "bright and beautiful" above them. In this first incredible day of an incredible new era one needs to repeat that: the earth was above them.

In the distance, the lunar surface looked pocked and leathery like the back of a dead alligator. Closer up, it looked like rubble, like earth levelled roughly after a disaster, dead.

They looked ghostlike on the colorless moon. Over the curving horizon, only one and a half miles away on a planet smaller than earth, there was the blackness of space and infinity.

The foreground was starkly lighted by the sun and the men and their vehicle cast long shadows. It was dawn on the moon and a dawn in the history of man.

Neil Alden Armstrong, formerly of 601 West Benton St., Wapakoneta, a town in Ohio, a state in the United States, a country on the planet earth,

## Symington Tells Why He Opposes the ABM System

SYMINGTON SENATE FLOOR THE ABM CLOSED SESSION! Mr. President:

It is with some regret that we have requested this closed session today; and I do hope that it has not inconvenienced any of my colleagues.

Because of the nature of the current problems incident to our national defense, however, and also the logical position of the Defense Department that much of the information given various Congressional Committees by that Department could only be discussed in closed session, that is the basis of the request.

The premise of these remarks this morning is my conviction that there must be some limitation to the resources of the United States; and that is brought home by the fact that some witnesses have witnesses have testified, even though the Vietnam War is ended, it would appear doubtful that there could be any appreciable reduction in the military budget.

Some 20 years ago, when the so-called Cold War was warm indeed — Berlin airlift, Stalin alive, etc. — our total defense budget was \$13.8 billion. Today that budget is close to \$80 billion.

As we face increasing political and economic problems, we know only too well that there are also other great and growing needs which require increasing participation of these limited resources.

As mentioned on the Senate Floor yesterday, we have the problems of crime and inflation; and we also have problems incident to education, and employment and poverty, and transportation, and clean air and water.

It is for these reasons that for some time I have believed we in the Congress should exercise

Missouri Ranks Low in Government Spending

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Missouri is spending far less than it could afford to support state and local governments, says a University of Missouri publication.

The conclusion voiced in the Governmental Affairs Newsletter, produced by the MU department of political science, is based on information contained in a recent report by the U. S. Bureau of the Census.

According to government figures, Missouri last year raised \$7.15 in general revenue for every \$1,000 of personal income — ranking 45th in this category among the 50 states.

University experts noted Missouri is the 12th most populous state in the union as of the last census and ranked 27th in per capita income with an average of \$2,993 for the year 1967.

increasing discrimination with respect to approval of such new weapons systems as are now requested in his gigantic military budget.

Accordingly, after studying the matter to the best of my ability, last year I opposed the Sentinel ABM System proposed by the previous Administration; and today I oppose the Safeguard ABM System proposed by this Administration.

This opposition is based primarily on the following:

First, the five major component parts, some of which have not yet been built, let alone tested, may work properly in the laboratory and in tests; nevertheless, and especially because these component parts were not designed for hard site defense under sudden attack, it is very possible they will not work satisfactorily when ultimately joined together.

Second, one of the two radars, designed for city defense, is admittedly unnecessarily expensive as against what the design would have been if it had been created originally for missile site defense, and it is freely admitted that this radar is even vulnerable to the smaller SS-11 Soviet missiles, of which the Soviets have hundreds.

Third, and to me most convincing, the testimony of the Department of Defense makes it clear that but a slight addition in the production of Soviet SS-9 missiles would not only nullify any protection resulting from the installation of Phase I of the proposed Safeguard System — even if this System worked perfectly — but would also nullify any effective protection which would be provided by the installation of Safeguard Phase II.

May I say in concluding this brief introduction that my conclusions have been reached after giving full consideration to the thoughts of all those who are proponents of this Safeguard ABM System; and therefore I would hope with respect that everyone will give consideration to the thinking of some of us who oppose this system, presented herewith.

May we now proceed to the classified presentation?

## The Prayer from The Upper Room

Let us consider how to stir up one another to love and good works (Hebrews 10:24, RSV).

PRAYER: Our Lord Christ, help us to be submissive to You most so that through us—as channels—Your influence may flow into the lives of others. So help them and us to fulfill living purpose for our lives. Amen.

## Want Ads Deliver



She may not carry a fancy job title, but she knows she's a very lucky young lady to have a full-time summer job. Her weekly pay check is going into a college savings fund. And she has learned a valuable lesson about where to turn for future jobs. Want Ads delivered her first job, just as they have delivered employment for uncounted millions in the past and will continue to do in the future. And once again, Want Ads also delivered for a second party... the young lady's employer who knew a result-getting Want Ad would provide the vacation replacement help so vital to his organization.

READ THE STANDARD WANT ADS regularly and when you want to place a fast-acting Want Ad, just dial 471-1137.

Standard Want Ads

## Tuition, Fees Hiked at MU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Out-of-state students will have to pay \$150 more tuition per semester and all students will face a \$36 increase in incidental fees at the University of Missouri this fall.

Tuition for out-of-state students will total \$400 a semester instead of the former rate of \$250, and incidental fees for all students will be \$200 instead of \$165, Missouri residents do not pay tuition.

President John C. Weaver, announcing the increases Monday, said the move was necessary because the Legislature appropriated only \$80.7 million for the university's general operating budget Gov.

Warren E. Hearnese had recommended \$85 million. Weaver said the higher rates are expected to yield an additional \$4.2 million from the students this fiscal year. That will almost make up for the Legislature's cut in appropriations.

The university took the step with "great reluctance and regret," Weaver said, but it was necessary to maintain "good quality education for Missouri young people."

Thomas John Claggett of Tidewater, Md., was the first Protestant Episcopal bishop consecrated in America.

**MALONE**  
471-4390

LAST TIME TODAY  
"PETER PAN"  
AT: 2-4-6-8-10

**STARTS TOMORROW**  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45  
FEATURES AT 2:00-4:05-6:00-8:05-10:10  
**MEET THE SLAUGHTERERS!**

**100 RIFLES**  
COLOR by De Luxe

**JIM BROWN · RAQUEL WELCH**  
**BURT REYNOLDS**

**REX**  
471-9955

LAST 2 DAYS  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45  
FEATURES AT 7:30-9:45

DON'T MISS THIS ONE

A TIMELY PICTURE ON A TOUCHY SUBJECT!  
**THINK FOR YOURSELF!**  
IT TAKES YOU Behind-the-Scenes of TODAY'S RACIAL UNREST!

**UNCLE TOM'S CABIN**  
in COLOR!  
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

CAST OF THOUSANDS + 33 INTERNATIONAL STARS

**Firemen Answer False Alarm**

Firemen were called to a false alarm at 10:48 a.m. yesterday, at 356 Magnolia, acting Fire Chief Dolph Webb said.

At 3:56 p.m., there was a grass fire in the 700 block of Davis Blvd. No damage was reported.

**Judge Fines One**

DEXTER — Don Holder, Pontiac, Mich., was jailed yesterday on a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$20 today and released.

**A WINNING FAMILY**

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) Native Dancer won 20 of 21 races. His son Raise A Native won all four starts. And Majestic Prince, a son of Raise A Native, won all nine starts before finishing second to Arts and Letters in the Belmont.

Native Dancer lost his only race by a head when Dark Star beat him in the 1953 Kentucky Derby.

But that's pretty good for the Native Dancer line — 33 wins in 35 starts. Majestic Prince was bred here by Leslie Combs II.

**WON SIX IN ONE DAY**

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Shoemaker and Mike Venezia are the only jockeys to ride six winners in one day on New York tracks in the last 10 years. Shoemaker won six out of eight at Jamaica in 1959, and Venezia won the six of his nine mounts at Aqueduct in 1964.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:

90% of today's prescriptions contain drugs unknown just a few short years ago

Many of today's "wonder drugs" are only adolescents in the developing world of scientific miracles. The hypertension drugs made their debut with Rauwiloid in 1953. And in 1954, tranquilizers were first released for public consumption... the same year Jonas Salk led the way for the dramatic breakthrough in polio control. In 1962, enzymes were introduced to accelerate tissue repair and reduce inflammation. Going back a little further we find that penicillin... which has proved so life saving... has been in use since 1941. It was only in 1950 that the antihistamines first appeared on your Pharmacist's shelves. Bearing these developments in mind, the future of prescription drugs promises discoveries inconceivable to the imagination.

For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to

**Shy's**  
Rexall

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE  
471-0285

**PJ'S**  
B.F. Goodrich  
LOOK FOR BFG'S MISS RADIAGE ON ABC-TV

**32nd ANNIVERSARY SALE on Appliances & Televisions**  
**HOTPOINT - KELVINATOR - MOTOROLA**  
**ALL ON SALE**

**FREE GIFTS WITH EACH PURCHASE**

**EASY TERMS-NO PAYMENTS TILL SEPTEMBER**







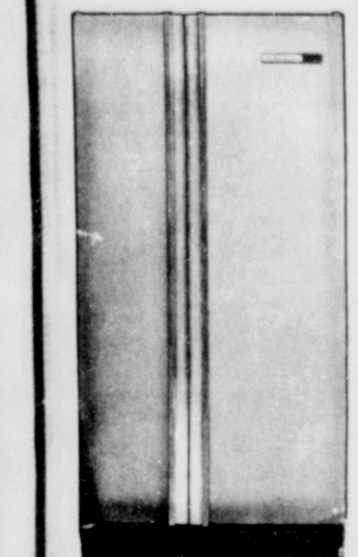
Hospital Treats Seven Date, Not Hour, Of Birth Rules Juvenile Case

The following people were treated at the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital yesterday: Gregory C. Brannum, Sikeston, fell off bicycle cutting his foot; Victoria Lynn Scales, St. Louis, stepped on a nail; Ruth A. Patrick, Bertrand, fell hitting head on sink; Frank J. Oliver, Morley, stepped on bottle cutting the toe on his right foot; Melinda Bacchus, Bertrand, fell from swing injuring left wrist; Sally Nell Faulkner, Sikeston, fell hitting head on door facing; and Rina Kaye Givens, East Prairie, fell down stairs injuring right shoulder.

River Stages

ST. LOUIS (AP) - River stages:			
Kansas City	11.5	D 0.5	
Boonville	18.0	D 2.0	
Jefferson City	20.0	U 0.1	
Hermann	19.2	U 1.2	
St. Louis	26.4	U 0.1	
Cape Girardeau	33.2	D 1.7	

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MONTGOMERY WARD

SIKESTON, MO. 111 E. CENTER 471-4546

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — It's the date of an accused person's birth—not the hour—that determines whether he is to be tried as a juvenile or an adult, the Missouri Supreme Court ruled Monday.

It affirmed the conviction and 4-year sentence of Kerry Brown, who shot a St. Louis jeweler and an off-duty policeman in an attempted robbery Feb. 25, 1967. The charge was assault with intent to kill with malice aforethought.

That was Brown's 17th birthday but his attorney argued he should have been tried as a juvenile because the robbery occurred at 4:30 p.m. while Brown's exact time of birth was 6:32 p.m.

The court said long established common law provides that age changes at the first moment of the birth date, not at the exact hour of birth.

In the robbery attempt the jeweler, William Simpkins, was shot in the neck because he set off an alarm. Conrad Rodgers, an off-duty officer, shot at Brown and Brown returned the fire. Both were seriously injured.

During the trial in September of 1967, Rodgers was brought into the courtroom on a stretcher to help identify the accused man despite the objection of the defendant's attorney. He said it "was so inflammatory as to deprive the jury of objectivity to the prejudice of the defendant."

Circuit judge Waldo C. Mayfield overruled that argument and the Supreme Court agreed in an opinion by Judge James A. Finch Jr.

"Furthermore," the court said, "the defendant himself, according to the evidence, had shot Rodgers and created the physical condition which made it necessary for Rodgers to be brought in on a stretcher. It would be anomalous indeed to say that because of that physical condition the witness could not be used by the state in the trial of the defendant on the charge of committing that very offense."

The defense contended the trial received undue and excessive publicity and notoriety in the newspapers. But offered as evidence was only one newspaper account and a picture of Rodgers entering the courtroom on his stretcher. It appeared in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for Sept. 20, 1967.

The Supreme Court rejected that argument.

Since nothing should ever rest upon the U.S. flag, it is improper to place the Bible, flowers or a lodge emblem on it.

OBITUARIES

PRESLEY P. HEARN

DEXTER -- Presley Pitt Hearn, 89, a retired Stoddard County deputy sheriff and magistrate judge from 1954-1962, died yesterday at Dexter Convalescent Manor.

Born Aug. 1, 1879, he was ill the last 7 months of his life. Pitt married Nellie Seism June 27, 1935 in Jonesboro, Ill. She survives in Bloomfield. Also surviving are a foster daughter, Mrs. Louise Drurre, Branson, and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Guy Magee officiating.

Burial will be in Antioch Cemetery north of Bloomfield.

Charleston School Entered

CHARLESTON — At 8:49 p.m. yesterday, Capt. Cecil Boes discovered a break-in at Lincoln School. Papers were scattered, and the police have a paper with a shoe print on it. This is the sixth break-in at Lincoln School since June 8.

At 9:34 a.m. yesterday, tools valued at \$110 were stolen from the future home of Ralph Carr, Jr., 1006 East Commercial St.

Carr had been working on some remodeling of the home, but was not there when the theft occurred.

At 1:32 a.m. today, Capt. Boes discovered a break-in at Bryant's Jewelry and Florist. Six rings and a bracelet valued at \$6 to \$8 each were taken.

A window, valued at \$69, was broken to gain entry.

At 5:10 p.m. yesterday, lightning struck a fan at 613 Boone St., the home of Annie Mae Davis. Miner damage was done to the fan and a sofa.

At 10:25 a.m. today, grease caught fire in a pan at the home of Dorothy Burton, 600 Bondurant St. Damage was done to the inside of the oven.

In City Court early today, Judge July Shelby was fined J. L. Phillips, 37, Bertrand, \$14 for public intoxication.

Also, in City Court, Teresa Lane French, 17, Charleston, was fined \$15 for failure to yield right-of-way which resulted in an accident.

Police report they found an abandoned car behind John's Drive-In, the corner of Marshal and Main Streets. The car is a 1962 White Chevrolet.

Squirrels, mice and other rodents store only ripe seeds, collecting them when they are clinging to the tree.

FANNIE GOODIN

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Fannie Cox Goodin, 82, died at 3 p.m. Monday at her home, 302 North Main St., after a two-year illness.

She was born Nov. 3, 1886 in Hartford, Ky., to Mr. and Mrs. Sam K. Cox, Jr.

Mrs. Goodin had lived in Charleston for 62 years, and she was a member of the WSCS and the WCTU at the United Methodist Church.

She married Albert V. Goodin, Sept. 4, 1907. He died Feb. 24, 1952.

Surviving are two sons, A. Vernon Goodin and Sam C. Goodin, Charleston; one daughter, Mrs. R. Q. Brown, Jr., St. Louis; 10 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

One daughter, two brothers and four sisters preceded her in death.

The body is at the home of A. Vernon Goodin, 515 North Main St. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church with the Rev. George Johnson, pastor of the Brentwood Bible Church, Brentwood, officiating.

Burial will be in the family lot at the I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

McMickle Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat'l Bk of Sikeston	8 3/4	8 3/4
Anheuser Busch	63	63 3/4
Ark Mo Power	12 1/2	13 1/4
Calvert Explor	6	6 1/4
Clinton Oil	11	11 1/4
Frontier	2 1/4	2 3/4
Hamilton Cosco	19 1/2	20
Olson Bros	2 1/4	3 1/4
Malone & Hyde	20	21
Mo Beef Packers	22	22 1/4
No. Amer. Comm.	13 1/4	14
Pabst Brewing	42 1/2	43 1/4
Mid Amer. Great Plains	5 1/2	5 3/4
Wetterau	37 1/4	38 1/4

	BID	ASK
Airlift	3 1/4	3 3/4
Allied Stores	35 1/4	35 3/4
Amer. Tel & Tel	53 1/4	53 3/4
Chrysler	38	38 1/4
Columbus Gas	26 1/4	26 3/4
Eaton Mfg.	38 1/4	38 3/4
Ford Motors	43 1/4	43 3/4
New Eng. Elec.	26	26 1/4
Transogram	13 1/2	13 3/4

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelze and Co. 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA - Hogs 3,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; 1-2 sorted 200-225 lbs 27.00-27.75; 1-3 200-240 lbs 26.50-27.00; 2-3 195-250 lb 26.00-26.75; 2-4 240-270 lbs 25.50-26.25; sows 1-3 350-400 lbs 23.00-23.75; 2-3 500-550 lbs 21.25-22.25.

Cattle 1,000; slaughter steers steady; load high choice and prime 1,323 lbs slaughter steers 3-4 31.75; choice 950-1,350 lbs 2-4 30.25-30.75; good 28.25-29.25; choice 825-1,000 lbs slaughter heifers 2-4 29.00-30.00; good 750-900 lbs 26.50-28.00; utility commercial cows 21.25-22.75; utility and commercial bulls 25.00-27.00.

Sheep 100; spring slaughter lambs steady; package choice and prime 90 lb kinds with a buck lamb 30.50.

#1 Cont. from Page 1

examination of state legislation for possible relief and he said exploration also should be made

to see whether the assessment increase could be spread over a number of years.

"I think there is something here. This area is now in a state of drought, along with floods and the drop of soybean price supports didn't help any," the senator said.

Senator Spradling said it may be possible for the State Tax Commission to hold another hearing in Scott County. "If they say no, send someone up there," he said.

The senator pointed out that proper procedures should be outlined that would insure legal and rightful steps be left open for taxpayers if something is improper and can be ratified.

Representative Proffer said he has spent a great deal of time with Commission Chairman Phillips and has complained about the severity of the drop in assessments (according to the commission) in one year's time.

"Apparently someone has not been doing his job through the years," Proffer said. The tax commission has notified the county court of inequities and law ratios in years past.

Proffer also said he asked Phillips if it would be of benefit for a group to appear before the commission. "He said no, but I disagree," Proffer said.

Proffer did say that 38 or more counties in Missouri have come under fire the same as Scott County. He said Johnson County refused to accept the tax commission's order of increase and a law suit is now pending.

"It will be interesting to see what results from this. Maybe it will give a clear guideline to follow," the representative said. Senator Spradling said August 15 is the deadline to do anything about the issue.

There were several questions posed to the senator and representatives from the floor. Most of the discussion centered upon complaints of unfairness and about the county court.

After the two-hour meeting concluded, a committee comprised of people from various townships was formed. The committee decided to engage attorney Dan Joslyn, Charleston, to examine legalities. After Joslyn's findings, the committee intends to appear before the county court with a request to rescind the assessment increase.

Committee members are: Kelso Township -- Wade Heisserer, George Eftink, Ed Martia and Marvin Turner; Thomas Township -- Ervin LeGrand; Moreland -- Dewey Dycus and Harold Smith; Richland Township -- Frank Alton Jr., Ervin Mays, C. E. Felker, John Hux and Bud Springs; Morley area -- in Emerson and C. B. Taylor, Tywappity Township -- B. B. Birk, John Stricker and Marvin Plugge; Sylvania Township -- A. J. Eftink, Clinton Hodge, Bob Tedley and Elbert Rister, and Commerce Township -- E. P. Marshall, A. M. Young, Harold Uthoff and Louis Gilliland.

Abram Hirschowitz, Oran, presided at the meeting, which he described as a "Boston Tea Party." Hirschowitz believes the assessment increase amounts to "taxes on top of taxes."

He said more than 200 persons joined the Scott County Tax Association following the meeting. The annual membership fee is \$1.

"We have to do something about this, for it is only beginning," Hirschowitz said.

Many complaints were heard from the floor about the majority of the assessments were levied against farm property. Of the \$7 million increase, about \$5 million of the increase was on farm property. However, according to the State Tax Commission and the ratio survey made by the commission, farm property was generally lower in assessments than city property. The commission based its finding on a survey of 60 assessments.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	82	66	.75
Albuquerque, cloudy	13	69	.01
Atlanta, cloudy	82	72	
Bismarck, rain	86	62	.04
Boise, clear	97	53	
Boston, cloudy	68	63	
Buffalo, cloudy	83	62	
Charlotte, cloudy	92	72	
Chicago, cloudy	79	67	
Cincinnati, cloudy	83	74	
Cleveland, cloudy	82	64	
Denver, clear	87	62	
Des Moines, clear	81	63	
Detroit, cloudy	85	66	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	96	76	
Helena, clear	89	55	
Honolulu, cloudy	86	75	
Indianapolis, cloudy	84	72	
Jacksonville, cloudy	87	75	.27
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, cloudy	84	74	
Los Angeles, clear	85	68	
Louisville, cloudy	84	74	.39
Memphis, cloudy	96	76	
Miami, cloudy	88	82	
Milwaukee, cloudy	70	60	
Minneapolis, clear	80	60	
New Orleans, clear	90	72	
New York, cloudy	79	70	.01
Oakland, cloudy	95	73	.47
Omaha, clear	78	65	
Philadelphia, cloudy	80	73	.04
Phoenix, cloudy	108	84	.01
Pittsburgh, cloudy	82	67	
Pland, Me, cloudy	67	62	
Pland, Ore, clear	78	58	
Rapid City, cloudy	82	60	
Richmond, cloudy	90	71	.93
St. Louis, cloudy	87	73	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	97	68	
San Diego, cloudy	82	64	
San Fran., clear	58	52	
Saskatoon, clear	77	57	
Tampa, cloudy	91	79	
Washington, cloudy	88	73	.05
Winnipeg, cloudy	75	62	
(M-Missing)			

WATER THE BIRDS!

Manuel Escobedo Reports

While we were in Bermuda on National Newspaper Association business, it was my pleasure upon returning to become acquainted with Manuel Escobedo, a refugee from Castro's Cuba, now located in Miami, Florida. We were lucky enough to get a few remarks from him, which it is our intention to publish serially.

Resume of life before Castro dictatorship

Cuba before Castro was a democratic country much like the United States except that under Batista some liberties did not exist, in other words he was half democratic with a congress on one hand and on the other hand he had absolute control of the armed forces. Anyone who tried, in any way to interfere politically with his regime, was dealt with severely including maximum punishment as death. Because of that many students were killed during his regime including 150 who died in an assault on the presidential palace where many of Batista's men were killed and he himself was wounded in the arm, but miraculously escaped. This happened about five months before Castro took over, when Batista cowardly left the country on New Year's Eve. In spite of all these events, the country was economically stable and businesses were running smoothly and all the Cuban products were selling well abroad.

Cuba after Castro assumed charge place from the beginning killing the Batista men, amounting to no less than fifty thousand and he proved this in the way he nowadays anyone who opposes could make many lies sound like his regime, end up in jail for the truth. The people were trials that are presented. pro-democracy, and that he In the political-international would protect private interests. aspect, since Castro took over, That there would be freedom he had been financing with arms and liberty for all the people, and money and training men to even the large companies start Communist movements in believed him; otherwise he Latin American countries, would not have been able to especially Venezuela. Without take all the money and succeeding he caused enough confiscate all their properties, trouble to disturb the economy Two years after this, he was and peace of these countries. As strong enough and sure enough a constant threat to these of himself to declare that he was governments in these countries. a Marxist and Communist. He He is also infiltrating a large slowly, step by step, began quantity of Cubans that are confiscating through laws private coming with the Cuban refugees properties and at the same time to start trouble in the U.S. Many promised the farmers that they of the Cubans coming in are would own the land through a saying that the long range program that in the end was a missiles in Cuba are hidden in big lie as was the rest of his caves and other strategic promises. The firing squads took locations.

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This is FARM SAFETY WEEK "FARM TO LIVE...LIVE TO FARM" "PROTECT YOURSELF WITH INSURANCE TOO" KEEP IT SAFE Make This Your Slogan Yes, give yourself a margin of safety...and make sure that safety margin includes an adequate farm insurance program. Make sure your farm insurance program includes these important vital points: 1. FIRE INSURANCE. Make sure your property, worth thousands of dollars, is adequately covered with dependable insurance. 2. FARMER'S COMPREHENSIVE LIABILITY. Make sure you are covered with adequate insurance from liability of employees and workers, and from accidents arising from the operation of farm machinery. 3. VEHICLE LIABILITY INSURANCE. Make sure your farm trucks and you car have adequate liability insurance coverage. 4. Each of these Stock Company Agencies has local adjustors ready to give immediate service or claims. All of these points are important when you think of farm safety. Your Capital Stock Insurance Agent stands ready to help and advise you now. Consult him, as you consult any expert, on your farm safety program. He's at your service. MITCHELL Insurance Agency 811 N. Main 471-0538 ZIEGENHORN Insurance Agency 713 Tanner 471-1547 SCOTT Insurance Agency 119 E. Malone 471-3347 STALLINGS-HUFF Insurance Agency 303 S. Kingshighway 471-3390